

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR-MAIL RATES

From 6th May the air mail rates from Britain via Imperial Airways are reduced to:
Letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz.
P.C. each \$0.32.
Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Air."

PARCEL POST

Schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is published in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. Rates will take effect as from 1st May 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore, Hongkong, Amsterdam, via Singapore, Saigon, Marseilles, via Saigon.

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates for all particulars are shown in the schedule exhibited at the Post Office, Letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

May 10

FROM U.S.A.

May 9

FROM JAPAN

May 9

Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 9
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 10
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 11
Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 12
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 13
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 14

FROM SHANGHAI

May 9

Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 9
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 10
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 11
Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 12
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 13
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 14

FROM MANILA

May 9

Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 9
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 10
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 11
Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 12
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 13
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 14

FROM AUSTRALIA

May 9

Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 9
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 10
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 11
Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 12
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 13
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 14

FROM STRAITS

May 9

Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 9
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 10
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 11
Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 12
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 13
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 14

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

May 10

Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 10
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 11
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 12
Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 13
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 14
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 15

FOR SHANGHAI

May 10

Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 10
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 11
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 12
Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 13
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 14
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 15

FOR JAPAN

May 10

Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 10
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 11
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 12
Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 13
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 14
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 15

FOR U.S.A.

May 10

Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 10
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 11
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 12
Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 13
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 14
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 15

FOR STRAITS

May 10

Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 10
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 11
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 12
Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 13
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 14
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 15

FOR MANILA

May 10

Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 10
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 11
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 12
Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 13
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 14
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 15

FOR INDIA

May 10

Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 10
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 11
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 12
Yokohama Maru (via Singapore) 13
Osaka Maru (via Singapore) 14
Kobe Maru (via Singapore) 15

The Woman's Page

A SPRING HAT REVIEW
BRIMS THAT POKE—HALOES AND FRINGES—EASY TO WEAR—TURBAN

(By The Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester)

Dainty and picturesque, gay and rakish, women can show a forehead and fringe under their new hat, or conceal their eyes on one or both sides.

Under these circumstances the new hat can suit the wearer, and the occasion. The best French models have largely taken inspiration from the English old masters, possibly to provide change from recent Watteau and tricorné vogues.

The halo continues to be full of surprises. In some cases it becomes a lovely 19th century bonnet with a frill of silk or flowerets inside. I prefer this more picturesque trend to that of the hard halo exposing a large expanse of forehead. Even the interest of the clever new fringes fails to compensate for the inner quaint ruffling of ribbon or blossoms.

Ostrich feathers can be beautiful and wearable if skilfully used as a fantasie on the smaller-sized Gainsborough. The "sweeping plume" seldom gets out of a picture-frame in these times. As trimmings, used sparingly, they are in good taste and becoming.

Worn Straight
There is a new pork-pie turban

type-of-hat-that-can-take feather edging in lieu of fur. These turbans, as well as a wider, Russian shape in the new rough-surfaced fabric straws or in dark materials, are worn straight. The crown fits the head, but is not high.

The curate's hat is another style, with an upward curving brim, worn straight. This is a shape good for antelope felt or suede. Like the new taffeta turbans, with neckties to match, these hats are smart and practical and have a semi-sporting air.

We shall see some very "dressy" hats this season worn with the smart town tailleur. This is one of the changeable notes in dress, as women have looked usually for a definitely tailored type in hats. Today a fanciful halo and beflowered bonnet can crown the striped black tailored luncheon suit. If shade be required, there is the wider Mandarin's flat crown in gay silk or a floral toque of the early 'eighties, complete with posy. The taffeta toques, which have big jabots or bows to match, in one or more colours, are charming worn with the tailored spring suits.

Smart—But "Difficult"
A curiously smart but "difficult" shape is the poked-forward one-sided brim in felt or straw. The back of the head is fitted firmly, even if this brim business is somewhat top-heavy. Sometimes only the right eye is hidden and the slant is easier, but many are worn straight and the face well concealed.

Another Edwardian vogue is the hat with two brims, and a ruffling of ribbon, or rows of flowers or feather between. This tired effect is somewhat ageing.

Shapes are full of "charm and meaning." All classes of English girls to-day purchase their hats with care and caution. They aim at line, and however inexpensive modern millinery may be it would seem that the importance of line is being well understood. Not that I would for a moment suggest that this is going to be a cheap millinery season! The ultra-beautiful fabrics, straws and original trimmings must demand a fair expenditure. Fashion all round seems going in for beauty of line and finest hand-work, especially in the best model spring hat.

Black is chosen for the leading triumphs in dress and hats. The touch of white is all-prevailing. No English, or French, designer would seem to be the least willing to depart from the chic of black.

A point in both the dresses and hats of this season is the similarity of styles with the vogues at the beginning of this century. Black was, as now, first favourite.

There are a few rather simple shapes in black and coloured straws made to match the suit and ensemble. Many tilt forward with trimming poised at the back on curls. The larger shady black straw shapes are worn low on the forehead and on one side. These shapes balance the wider shoulder-line. Turban are the easiest in the first spring styles where the direct straight pose suits.

Home Manufactured Face Pack

Careful Cleansing Of Skin Not Sufficient

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS

Now is the time when the best skin needs refreshing. Careful cleansing is not sufficient, and some kind of face-pack should be used.

Here is one, quick to make, easy to use—and cheap!
Mix fuller's earth and a good-greasy cream into a thick, though easily handled "mud." Apply it to your face and neck.

Be careful that it does not get into the eyes. Leave it on for fifteen to twenty minutes.

Then wash off with warm water, and bathe your face again and again, gradually reducing the temperature till as near cold as you can bear it.

Never Risk Cold Water.
It you have any tendency to broken veins never the absolutely cold water.

Bathe your eyes—and make sure, too, that your eyebrows are no longer muddy!

It is best to apply this mask just before retiring, as the longer the stimulated skin has to breathe naturally the better, and do not apply your usual nightly cold cream.

If it is done during the day, have a good rest before you make-up again.



HANDS AND FEET TREATMENT

Eases Tired And Aching Limbs

Comfort is represented in a new foot lotion which added to water, eases tired and aching feet.

A specialist, fresh to the realms of beauty culture, has introduced a "laughing water," which is a bath powder containing no soda. It foams gently, tints the water rose or Mediterranean blue or lemon, and has a most refreshing and stimulating effect on the skin surface.

In the world of hand culture the merits of a cream enamel has been discovered. This is of "creamy" substance, although it is liquid in texture, and is applied in the same fashion as the ordinary enamel. But it prevents the nailtip becoming brittle and it lends a vivid, glowing "finish" to the nail when applied.

It comes in all kinds of attractive colourings, including a cherry red, and a starlight (which is an ethereal pearl-pink ideal for the evening).

A hand cream which contains no glycerine is especially healing for chapped hands.

SHINY EYELIDS

Instead of powdering the eyelids, it is now the mode to leave them shiny. Eyelashes should be long and curled, and to make the eyes appear larger eye "shadow" paste should be lightly touched to the lower lid—unless the eyes are already deep-set.

TREATING WRINKLES

Always Massage Across With Rotary Movement

Wrinkles of any kind should always be massaged across and never along. Thus, horizontal lines which run across the forehead should be treated in the following way:

Place the two middle fingers of each hand on the centre of the forehead, and then work with a rotary movement out towards the temples. For the lines that run between the brows, place the two middle fingers of the right hand, on the bridge of the nose, and massage with a rotary movement up towards the hair-line.

When creasing lines on the face, always move up, starting in the case of nose-to-mouth lines, at the corner of the mouth, and massaging round and round, up towards the nose.

Why Children Grind Their Teeth in Sleep.

When children grind their teeth it is most usually a sign that they are troubled with worms. Other symptoms are: irregular appetite, bad breath, pain in and swelling of the abdomen, irritation in the nose, failure to make proper progress in development. Administered for a few days Baby's Own Tablets drive out worms, and a marked improvement in appetite and general health speedily follows.

As a remedy for infantile indigestion, constipation, colic, vomiting, diarrhoea and simple fever these tasteless little tablets have no equal. They allay the pains of teething almost as if by magic, bring restful comforting sleep in a natural way, are guaranteed free from opiates, narcotics or other injurious drugs. Of chemists everywhere.

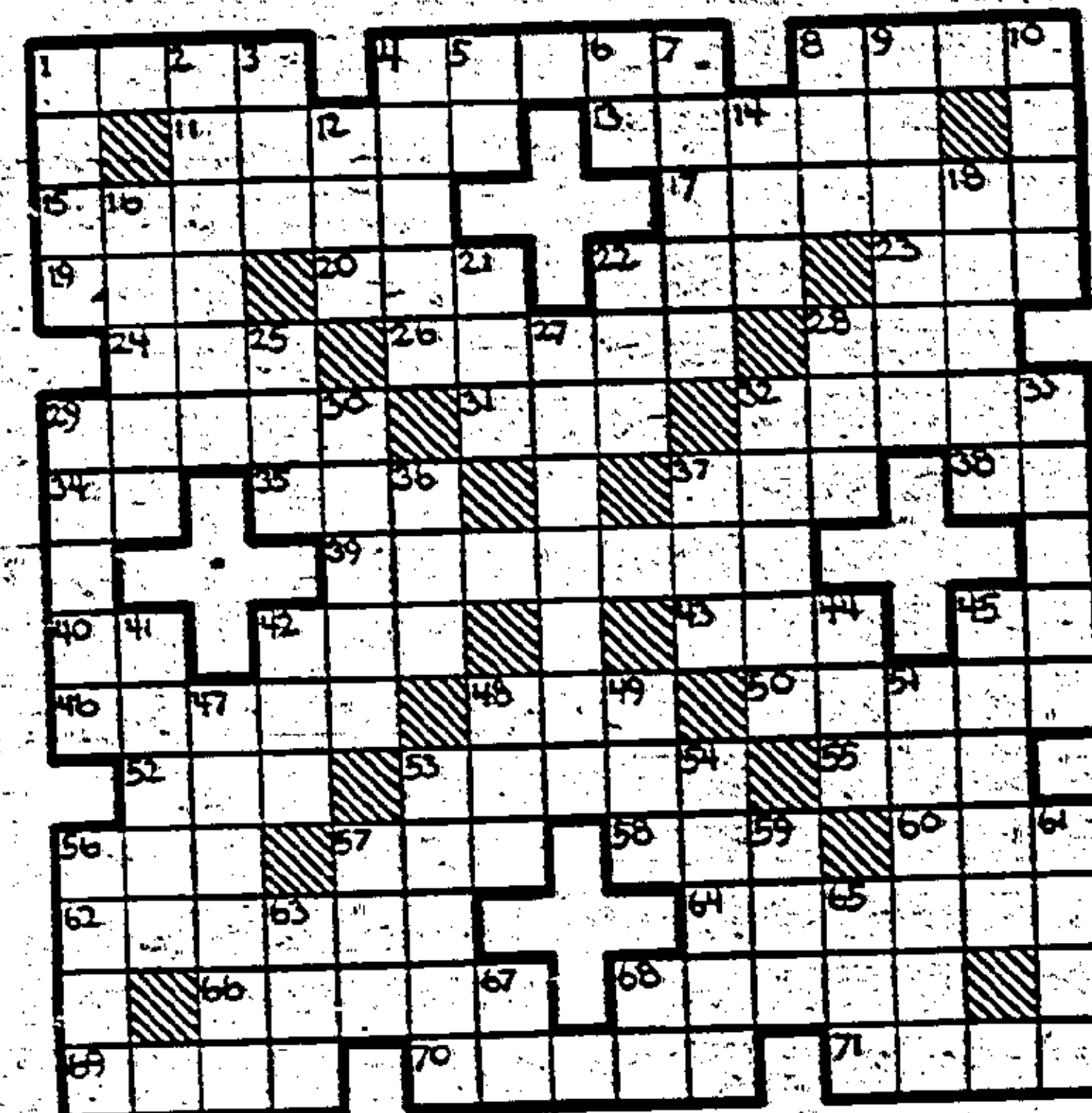
Baby's Own Tablets.

THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL, HONG KONG HOTEL, REPULSE BAY HOTEL, PEAK HOTEL, & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE, PALACE HOTEL, HOTELS, LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peiping

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- HORIZONTAL**
- Homeless child
 - One who receives a gift
 - Bar
 - Saltwater
 - Constructor
 - For sake
 - Washer
 - Before
 - Part of the foot
 - Ascends
 - Exist
 - The present time
 - Edge
 - Act
 - Moved clumsily
 - Above
 - Bees
 - Separate (abbr.)
 - Saint (abbr.)
 - Tied with tape
 - Without moisture
 - Raposo
 - Crimson
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- Ascends
 - Station (abbr.)
 - Blind
 - Direct
 - Doors
 - U.S. W. State of
 - United States (abbr.)
 - Land surrounded by water
 - Article of furniture (pl.)
 - The natural fat
 - Hard element
 - Youths
 - Land surrounded by water
 - Former Russian title
- VERTICAL**
- Walk in water
 - Small animal
 - Intersection
 - Keep from acting
 - Conjunction
 - Type measure
 - Relieve
 - Enclosure
 - Wind instrument (pl.)
 - Small pastry
 - Attempt
 - Young goat
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- Rub out
 - Made a mistake
 - Drunkard
 - Very small
 - State's score
 - Pulverize
 - Tear
 - Around the outside
 - Propelled
 - Horseman
 - Grades
 - Occasion
 - The (Fr.)
 - City in France
 - Place of furniture
 - Foot-like organ
 - Gaze
 - Removed the mind
 - Pale
 - Japanese coin
 - Sticks fast in mud
 - Drives
 - Satisfied
 - Until
 - An insect
 - Strike gently
 - River in the T. and B. and Bavaria
 - Animal
 - Winged mammal
 - Egyptian god
 - Pronoun

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

FASHION NEWS

Initials Painted On Enamelled Nails

REAL FLOWERS INSTEAD OF SHOULDER-STRAPS

London.
It is fashionable now to have your initials painted on your enamelled nails. One woman had her fiancé's regimental colours on hers.

Rain-water shampoo is the latest way of washing the hair. The shampoo is sold in bottles and is made from rain water.

There is a clock on sale made like a lampshade. Just before you turn out the light you set the shade for the hour you want to

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DECEIT APPEAR
ERAS HEAR CRIS
COPS REST DIES
ASS HUR IS NAC
Y TEA SEW M
SECOND ATTEMPT
NO TIT TOE
DON TEL RA
ASSENTS EMMETS
R TAP SEA P
REV PA EST LBI
ELEC CORE MEAN
ASIA EDC T NRE
RENTED IS LENT

wake... the alarm goes off next morning.

Old fire-buckets are now being sold as wastepaper baskets. The buckets come from royal palaces and are encased with coats of arms.

Real flowers are being used as shoulder-straps to evening frocks.



"CORK HELMETS"
ALUMINUM FOIL LININGS
THE COOLEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE HELMET MADE
CORK FOUNDATION, COVERED WHITE DRILL
GREEN MERING UNDER LAIN
Price \$5.00 and \$9.00
DURING JUBILEE WEEK
WHITEWAY, LADYAW & CO. LTD.

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Overland China Mail
Published every Thursday. Annual subscription, H.K.\$15, including postage \$15, payable in advance. Published by
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
No. 3A, Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong. TELEPHONE 20022
London Office:
Garrick Street, London W.C.2
Colin Turner (London), Ltd.

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Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.
All replies under this heading must be called for.

TO LET
OFFICE ROOMS in Kowloon Ebd. Overlooking Queen's Road Central also Big five Room House Hart Avenue Kowloon and flat at Saifee Terrace Nathan Road Kowloon. Apply: Kowloon & Co. 20 Queen's Rd. Central.

TENDERS WANTED
MESSMAN. Warrant officers' Mess H.M.S. Midway invite tender for mess contract. Details on application by letter to Mess Secretary.

TO LET
SHOP and OFFICE ROOMS to be rented separately at Hong Kong Stock Exchange. Apply to the Secretary, Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

EUROPEAN FLATS at Dragon Terrace, Causeway Bay Harbour View two minutes to Bus and Tram with four big rooms and garage and water closets. Very moderate rental. Apply Sun Chan 1st Floor, 33, Connaught Rd., C. Telephone No. 21544.

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT small self-contained one or two-roomed flat, Hong Kong side. Must be cheap. Write Box No. 767, c/o The China Mail.

FOR SALE
HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1935. On sale at all Book-stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

MISCELLANEOUS
YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed. — "China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

SPORT NOTICES
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** for the **SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING**, to be held on **SATURDAY, 18th May, 1935** (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.
Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on **THURSDAY, 9th May, 1935**.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, May 6, 1935.

Why Not Enjoy DELICIOUS JAPANESE SUSHI? One of the finest foods in the world.
Bring your friends here for an unusual treat.
Best quality and Courteous Service. Only \$2.00 in Real Japanese Style.
OMATSU SUSHI HALL
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS
W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.
Rowlees Bay,
Shipbuilders & Repairers. Call Flag "T"
Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors.

OPTICIANS
THE HONG KONG OPTICAL COMPANY,
Phone 22232,
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Leather Handbags, Suit Cases, Purse, Hat Boxes, Collar Boxes, Belts, Etc.
MAN WO LOONG
Leather Case Store,
5, Pottinger St.

COMPANY MEETINGS
THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on **WEDNESDAY, the 22nd May 1935, at Noon**, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The **SHARE REGISTER** and **TRANSFER BOOKS** will be **CLOSED** from the 8th to the 22nd May 1935, both days inclusive.
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hong Kong, 1st May, 1935.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the **ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING** of the Society will be held at the **HEAD OFFICE**, Union Building, Hong Kong, on **FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11 o'clock a.m.**, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The **TRANSFER BOOKS** of the Society will be **CLOSED** from **8th MAY to 24th MAY**, Both Days inclusive.
By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1935.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the **ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING** of the Company will be held at the **HEAD OFFICE**, Union Building, Hong Kong, on **FRIDAY, 24th MAY 1935, at 11.20 a.m.**, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The **TRANSFER BOOKS** of the Company will be **CLOSED** from **8th MAY to 24th MAY**, Both Days inclusive.
By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1935.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the **ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING** of the Company will be held at the **HEAD OFFICE**, Union Building, Hong Kong, on **FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11.25 a.m.**, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The **TRANSFER BOOKS** of the Company will be **CLOSED** from **8th MAY to 24th MAY**, Both Days inclusive.
By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1935.

BRIDGE NOTES**A Misleading Lead**
by Ely Culbertson

People who think the millennium is at hand do not make wills, and a good Bridge player on lead against a slam contract does not bother much about giving his partner information that will enable him to make the right leads later in the hand, for it is very probable that his partner will have no leads to make. The declarer is the one who will be making the leads, and he is the one to whom the opening leader should give information—in information that will prepare him to make the wrong ones. Thus in leading against a slam the criteria which holds in leading against a game or part-score contract should often be discarded in favour of deceiving the declarer, as they were by the West player in the following hand:

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North:
S—K 10 7 3 2
H—K 8
D—A Q J 4
C—K 9
West:
S—
H—9 7 6 4 3
D—9 8 3 2
C—J 8 3 2
East:
S—Q 9 6
H—A 10 2
D—10 7 5
C—10 6 5 4
South:
S—A J 8 5 4
H—Q J 5
D—K 6
C—A Q 7

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).
South: 1 S Pass North: 1 S Pass East: 1 S Pass
3 S (2) Pass 4 S Pass
4 NT Pass 5 S (3) Pass
6 S (4) Pass Pass
1—A slightly shaded forcing take-out, justified by the fine spade support.
2—South's spade suit is, strictly speaking, not rebiddable. However, South is too strong to bid only three no-trump and does not want to leap into a conventional and forcing four-no-trump bid, without first having found out in what suit a fit exists.
3—North has not the two Aces needed to respond with five no-trump, but is willing to give the additional encouragement that a five-spade bid gives as opposed to five diamonds.
4—South naturally contracts for the slam anyway. The forcing takeout and the spade assists have made South decide to contract for at least six.

Against the slam contract, the West hand obviously has no normal lead. Because North did not bid five no-trump over four no-trump, West knew that some high card, which North and South obviously lacked, must be held by East. The chief hope of defeating the contract lay in his partner's ability to win a spade trick in addition, which possibility showed itself to West because of his own void in spades. Finally deciding that a neutral lead in the heart suit would be the best, West's only thought was possibly to mislead the declarer as to his distribution. Accordingly, instead of making his sound and normal fourth-best lead of the heart four, West led the nine-spot—the top card of the five-card suit. Most unusual and unconventional, but, as will be seen, it worked.

After East won the first trick with the Ace of hearts, and returned a club, South realized that his contract was safe if he could void the loss of a trump trick. He further saw that to postpone drawing trumps could not hold him. The only way a trump trick could be lost was, if one of the opponents held three to the Queen, by first leading a high honour from the wrong hand. Having no other way of telling which of the two opponents was most likely to be void in spades, the South player came to the natural decision that, since West's opening lead indicated shortness in hearts, it was slightly more probable that West, rather than East, held three cards in the spade suit. As a result of this reasoning South decided to lay down his spade Ace first. Of course, when West showed out, the North and South cause was lost and the slam contract had to go down one trick.

(Continued on Page 10)

Amusements**Cinema Notes****"ROYAL CAVALCADE"—KING'S THEATRE**

"Royal Cavalcade," a chronicle of King George's 25 years as ruler of the British Empire, is the King's Theatre's Jubilee offer to the film public. This film has been simultaneously released throughout the Empire.

Scene follows scene in quick succession. Most of them were taken from newreels. Millions of people have shared his 25 years of reign, and, like his poorest subject, he has known all the sorrows and joys to which man is heir. This film clearly demonstrates the love and loyalty always shown by the myriads of people who are virtually under his care.

The innumerable great events shown will make every Briton thrill with pride, and some of them will re-live the scenes in which they themselves have participated. The picture faithfully records 25 years of history, and it should be the duty of every British citizen to see it at least once.

"CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

The latest adventures of the famous Chinese detective, Charlie Chan, take place in Paris, and they can be witnessed "at the Queen's Theatre to-day in "Charlie Chan in Paris," which is being shown in conjunction with a special Jubilee short "The King, God Bless Him."

Menaced by a secret enemy, a girl, Mary Brian, is called a murderer until Charlie is called into the case to establish her innocence. How he follows every clue, attaching the greatest importance to even the most trivial, makes thrilling entertainment, and few, if any, will select the real criminal until Chan finally discloses his or her identity.

"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"—CENTRAL THEATRE

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are both capable of carrying a picture through alone—and it is usually a good picture too. When they do get together in one picture—the only other picture of this kind being "Here Comes The Navy," released here a short time ago, it is bound to be a laugh riot. The present attraction at the Central Theatre certainly proves this theory.

"Devil Dogs of the Air" is one of the finest pictures of its kind to reach Hong Kong lately, and its production was only made possible by the co-operation of the U.S. Air Force. Combat equipment stated to have been worth some \$750,000,000.

Supporting O'Brien and Cagney are Margaret Lindsay and Frank McHugh.

"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

After the story of Cinderella, the story of the taming of the shrew is perhaps the most popular with film producers. The shrew of "It Happened One Night" is the spoilt daughter of a millionaire. She is not very shrewish, and her pride is soon deflated by Clark Gable in the character of a newspaper reporter whose pride in his integrity is greater than the heiress's pride in her wealth and position.

Claudette Colbert makes the heiress an appealing and spirited girl. Walter Connolly appears as the snidely-tyrannical father. "It Happened One Night" is a Columbia production.

"DOCTOR X"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

There have been so many pictures with something about "X" in their titles that it is apt to be com-

WARNING TAKE NOTICE
Have ASPRO Ready for any EMERGENCY

COLDS-FLU and RHEUMATISM are about Again

HUNDREDS of people everywhere are suffering from Influenza, Colds, Sore Throats, Sciatica, Neuralgia, and Rheumatism. Quick action by taking "ASPRO" is the best way to deal with these complaints. Don't wait till you are feeling "flat out." Take "ASPRO" at the first signs of being attacked. Take two or three "ASPRO" tablets at once and follow up with two tablets every three hours, and a hot lemon drink with the last dose before going to bed. Colds and Flu are easy to nip in the bud, but difficult to shift if you let them become deep-seated. "ASPRO" never fails, if taken according to directions. It is safe, sure and certain. It quickly puts you on your feet again, and there are no dangerous after-effects. It has banished Colds and Flu for thousands of people. Let "ASPRO" help you now, and save further bother.

'ASPRO'
Quickly Smashes COLD & FLU Attacks

INFLUENZA WARDED OFF WITH 'ASPRO'
17 Church Place, Point Adelaide, S.A.
Dear Sir,
I am writing to you to let you know what "ASPRO" Tablets have done for my children and myself.
We have all been down with the INFLUENZA at once, and all we have when we are "ASPRO" Tablets and lemon drink. We all had high temperatures and bad headaches, but thanks to your "ASPRO" Tablets we are all about again, only being three days in bed.
Yours truly,
L.H.F. N. GYLE (Sgd.)

TRY 'ASPRO' FOR:
HEADACHE, RHEUMATISM, SLEEPLESSNESS, FEVERISHNESS, SORE THROAT, TEMPERATURE, COLD, LUMBAGO, MALARIA, SCIATICA, GOUT, DENGUE, ASTHMA, NEURITIS, TOOTHACHE, INFLUENZA, HAY FEVER, IRRITABILITY, NEURALGIA, EARACHE, ALCOHOLIC AFTER EFFECTS.
"ASPRO" GIVES GREAT RELIEF TO WOMEN WHEN DEPRESSED.

fusing to patrons and lead them to believe that they have seen this film somewhere before. This, however, is a brand new branch of the "X" family and has no connection with either "Madame X" or "The Mysterious Mr. X."

Neither has it anything to do with blackmail, although, as every one knows, this is the usual way of describing someone whose identity must not be disclosed. It is a plain, straightforward thriller, featuring Lionel Atwill, one of the many British actors who has gone to Hollywood and made good, and Fay Wray, the girl who successfully screamed her way through several miles of the "King Kong" films.

It is good entertainment, with commendable acting throughout.

"WAKE UP AND DREAM"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

This is the last opportunity those who admire the singing of the late Russ Columbo will have of hearing him as this was his final picture before his tragic and untimely death. He will be remembered here by

WOMEN HATE THIS MAN**Statue Of "Civic Virtue" Removed**

New York.
The women have at last won their "war" against a statue here. Ever since it was unveiled in 1922, women's organisations have been clamouring for the removal of the large male statue entitled "Civic Virtue," which stands before the City Hall.

Now it has been decided to have the statue removed to a less conspicuous site.

FOREST PLANTING IN JEHO

The Jehol provincial government has completed plans for a five-year afforestation programme and 250,000 saplings, 700,000 from Korea and 150,000 donated by the Kwangtung Bureau in Changchun, have reached Lingyuan to await distribution to six districts.

"SILVER JUBILEE—HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DOLLAR?"

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GLASSWARE**

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PRESENT MARKET VALUE

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A COMING SUCCESSOR TO CHAMPION JOCKEY

EPH SMITH: THE NEW GORDON RICHARDS

A WINNER EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

LEARNED TO RIDE ON A DONKEY

(By KEYSTONE)

London, April 16.

TWENTY-Seven-Years-Old Eric Eph Smith, an apprentice who learned to ride on a donkey, rode a 10-1 winner in Cnversion at Liverpool, and thus brought his tally to a winner every day of the week.

E. Smith began by winning the very first race of the season on Ellenborough at Lincoln. Then followed successes on Tetrazone, Flamenço (the Lincolnshire Handicap), Cyrus, and Sea Bequest. Gordon Richards had only three winners during the week.

Young Smith was christened Eric Eph, but doesn't like the Eric and prefers to be called Eph—a family name and not an abbreviation of Ephraim.

It was on his father's farm at Shottesbrooke, a village near Maidenhead, that he learned to ride. His first mount was a donkey, and then he passed on to ponies and hunters.

While still a schoolboy he won prizes in the show-ring at Olympia and Richmond.

Mr. Oliver Dixon, the Reading horse dealer, first suggested to Smith's father that the boy should be sent to a racing stable.

He Beat Gordon
Major F. Sneyd trained two

Then came further honours. The Newmarket trainer Mr. J. L. Jarvis, who trains for many wealthy patrons, wanted a light-weight jockey as a deputy for H. Wragg, as Wragg's weight frequently debarred him from riding in certain races.

Smith—still serving his time in another stable—was invited to fill the breach. Major Sneyd willingly agreed, and very soon the boy began to demonstrate his ability on the horses trained by Mr. Jarvis.

His riding, under expert tuition and as instinctive wish to make good, improved week by week.

When, because of an accident, H. Wragg was unable to ride for months, Smith was given the mounts.

First Jockey

Now this boy who weighs no more than 7st. is first jockey for Lord Rosebery and other owners with horses at Park Lodge, Newmarket.

In every way he is an ideal rider. He never bustles his mounts in the early stages of a race, but allows them plenty of time to find their stride, and then calls on them for a burst of speed at the finish.

He acknowledges his indebtedness to H. Wragg for this teaching. Wragg, in the opinion of Smith, represents all that is best where riding is concerned.

Weight does not trouble him, nor do his employers care greatly if he puts on a few pounds. At a little over 1st. he will still have a few pounds' advantage over Gordon Richards.

His Chief Pastime

He has never been inside a Turkish bath in his life. ("Touch wood," he says) and hopes that he will never need to do so. Exercise is his chief pastime—and he enjoys it.

I delight in the advancement of this typically English countryside lad for the simple reason that four years ago, in the *Sunday Dispatch*, I predicted that he was a champion jockey of the future.

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CRICKET AT HOME

COMPLETE LIST OF FIRST-CLASS MAY FIXTURES

SOUTH AFRICANS' TOUR

MEET CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY THIS MORNING

Home cricket started last Wednesday when the South Africans opened their tour against Leicester.

2.—Lord's—Middlesex v. Lancashire.

Worcester v. Worcestershire v. Sussex.

Nottingham v. Gloucestershire v. Gloucestershire.

11.—Lord's—Middlesex v. Worcester.

12.—Surrey v. South Africa.

Portsmouth v. Hampshire v. Kent.

Leicester v. Leicestershire v. Sussex.

Nottingham v. Nottinghamshire v. Gloucestershire.

13.—Surrey v. South Africa.

14.—Surrey v. Derbyshire.

Gravesend v. Kent v. Essex.

Worcester v. Worcestershire v. Hampshire.

Cambridge v. Cambridge University v. Yorkshire.

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

NEW WORLD RECORD FOR POLE VAULT

Bill Graber's Magnificent Effort On His Old Record

Santa Barbara, California, April 28.

A new world record for the pole vault was set up to-day by Bill Graber, of Ontario, California, who cleared the bar at 14 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Graber was also the holder of the previous record of 11 feet 4 1/2 inches, which he established in July, 1932.

ATHLETIC SPORTS AT MUNICH

PREPARATIONS FOR BRITISH VISIT

ANGLO-GERMAN CLASH IN AUGUST

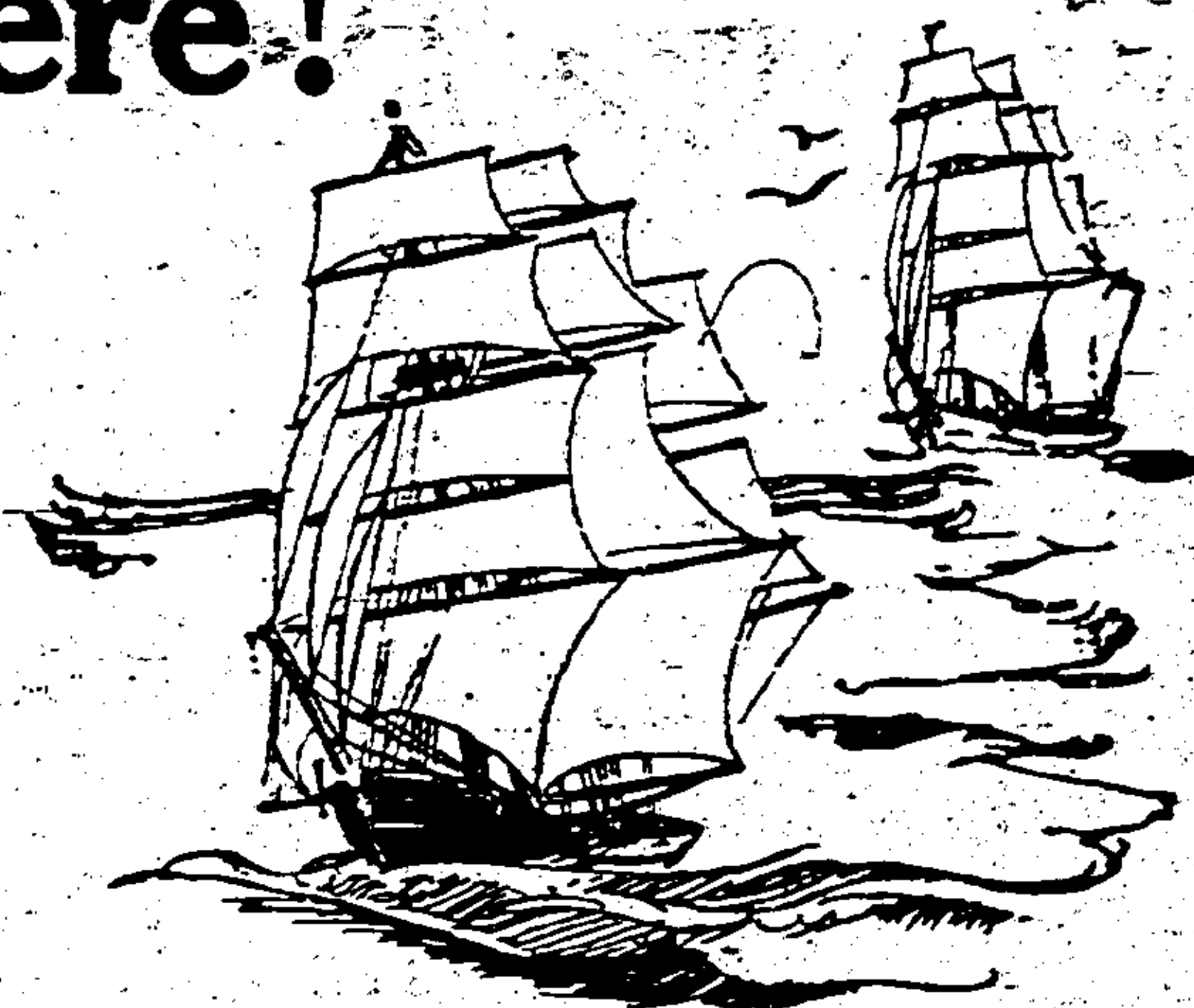
Munich, May 2.

Preparations are already being made for the meeting of the German and British athletic teams at Munich on August 11.

In order to mark the occasion, special festivities will be held under the name of "The New Germany's Festival Summer 1935."

Over 100,000 Munich residents will take part in Bavarian costumes in the various pageants and carnival processions, while an open air dancing competition and a great aviation display are also being arranged. Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

The Clippers Are Here!



Player's CLIPPER Cork-Tipped Virginia Cigarettes

A consignment of these famous cigarettes has just arrived from England on the s.s. "RANPURA."

Immediate distribution to the trade will be made.

The price of Clipper Cigarettes is
50 cents per tin of 50s.
10 cents per packet of 10s.

MEDALS FOR CHILDREN

Governor's Address To Local Schools

JUBILEE MEMENTOS

Gift medals commemorating the Jubilee were distributed to Hong Kong school children on Monday morning, when the Headmasters of the various schools read an address prepared by His Excellency the Governor and circulated to all the schools in the Colony. The address was as follows:

This year the whole of the great British Empire will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of our beloved King George V to the throne and in all parts of the Empire there will be great rejoicings that His Majesty has been spared still to reign over us.

The British Empire is one of the greatest empires that the world has ever seen and it extends to the most distant parts of the earth. It comprises many races and many creeds and yet it shows a wonderful unity in its great loyalty to that Empire and more especially to the Throne.

The words "God Save The King" which are constantly repeated throughout the Empire are no empty formula; they come from the hearts of His Majesty's subjects all of whom earnestly hope that he will long reign over us.

The loyalty and devotion of his subjects are based not merely on long tradition, not merely on the fact that the King upholds the principles of Liberty and Justice, but also, on the firm knowledge that he regards himself as, and is in fact, the Father of his people. He has a great knowledge of the joys and sorrows of his subjects throughout his vast Empire and readily shows his sympathy there-with.

In these days when the idea of service is universally stressed the King consistently sets a noble example and has indeed never spared himself in his determination to serve his people to the utmost of his power.

In this work he has always had the whole-hearted support of our gracious Queen Mary who, throughout the twenty-five years during which he has reigned has served His Majesty with true wifely devotion and co-operated with him in untiring consideration of his subjects. They both have well earned and possess in full the love of their people.

The future of our Empire will rest largely with its Youth of to-day and I appeal to you all to maintain the best traditions of the past and to emulate the great example shown by our beloved King and Queen in upholding these traditions and in doing their utmost to work for and serve their subjects and the great Empire over which they reign.

Sd. W. PEEL

Governor.

Hong Kong, 6th May, 1935.

NAVAL OFFICERS HONOURED

(Continued from Page 1).

H.M.S. Hermes: Captain F. N. Attwood, (Commodore 2nd Class) H.M.S. Kent: Captain I. B. B. Tower, D.S.C., H.M.S. Kent: Captain S.C.B. Calvert, H.M.S. Medway: Captain C.A.A. Saroom, H.M.S. Bee: Captain A. R. Halford, H.M.S. Tarantula: Captain E. P. B. Law, H.M.S. Herald: Captain J. W. Walker, H.M.S. Tamar: Captain J.A.V. Morse, D.S.O., Advisor to Chinese Navy Nanking: Captain A. D. Read H.M.S. Folkestone: Comdr. G. D. Belben, D.S.C., A.M., H.M.S. Daring: Comdr. J. T. Borrett, O.B.E., H.M.S. Cockchafer: Comdr. A. B. M. Bridge, H.M.S. Lowestoft: Comdr. A. F. de Salis, H.M.S. Decoy: Comdr. R. M. Ellis, H.M.S. Delight: Comdr. E. B. Gibson, H.M.S. Pandora: Comdr. N. V. Grace, H.M.S. Grimsey: Comdr. A. D. R. James, H.M.S. Gannet: Comdr. E. S. Leyland, H.M.S. Dainty: Comdr. E. F. MacKenzie, D.S.C., H.M.S. Sandwich: Comdr. H. P. K. Olan, H.M.S. Bruce: Comdr. J. M. Scott, H.M.S. Terror: Comdr. P. J. Walker, H.M.S. Falmouth: Comdr. H. C. Legg, D.S.C., H.M.S. Tamar: Comdr. C. R. C. Allen, O.B.E., H.M.S. Terror: 2 Engineer Captain R. C. Hugill, M.V.O., O.B.E., H.K. Dockyard: Engineer Captain C. Simpson, D.S.O., H.M.S. Kent: Engineer Comdr. L. W. Robinson, H.M.S. Kent: Lieut. (E) E. H. Blet.



M. Mariani, long the inspector of police in Lille, one of the largest French cities, is seen being guarded by a gendarme as he faces trial on the charge of having directed gang activities by night while ostensibly seeking to track them by day. The trial provided France with a political sensation.

New York Stock Market

WYATT'S SECOND CENTURY

(Continued from Page 1)

A splendid century by Andy Sandham enabled Surrey to beat Somerset on the first innings at the Oval. Wellard, the visitors' fast bowler, contributing 99 towards Somerset's total.

Surrey: 341 (Wellard 99) and 235 for 6 dec.

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN
The South Africans continued in winning vein yesterday by severely trouncing Leicester by 170 runs. Crisp, their fast bowler, and Langton, their medium-paced spin bowler, wreaking havoc to secure 10 wickets between them for 39 runs.

South Africans: 312 and 214 for 3 dec. Leicester: 123 (E. J. Crisp 5 for 40 and A. B. C. Lawton 5 for 48).

SUSSEX BEATEN
Glamorgan beat Sussex by three wickets in their match at Cardiff.

Sussex: 238 and 232. Glamorgan: 310 and 211 for 7.

OXFORD'S SUCCESS
Oxford University opened their cricket season by defeating Worcestershire by an innings and 13 runs at Oxford. Singleton taking 5 for 59.

SINFIELD'S BIG INNINGS
Oxford University: 239. Gloucestershire beat Warwickshire on the first innings at Birmingham. R. E. S. Wyatt, the Warwickshire skipper, scoring his second century of the season, while Dolly and Collin secured centuries in the second innings.

Warwickshire: 228 (R. E. S. Wyatt not out 103) and 388 for 7 dec. (Dolly 100 and Collin 105 not out).

Gloucestershire: 360 (Sinfield 141 not out) and 165 for 4 (Hammond 65 not out).

REUTERS.

EMIGRANTS TO SUYUAN

More than 450 prospective settlers left Peiping last week for Suoyuan, where they will be assigned homesteads and given a chance to establish themselves during the summer.

(Continued from Page 5)

Our New York Office Cables: After the market has closed, the Senate in a surprise vote passed the Patman Bonus Bill. The question now is whether the Senate can override the veto on which recent opinion was evenly divided, but now believed to be likely. Naturally, greenback payment is inflationary and should be reflected in the market.

E. A. Pierce and Co's Report
In their market report, the American Oriental Finance Corporation, correspondents for Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company of New York state:

"Stocks: The undertone to-day was firm, with traders awaiting Washington developments. Investment demand was smaller.

"Rubber: The market continues quiet, with no speculative interest in evidence. Some interest was shown by factories, but most traders are awaiting developments in the automobile strike. The London market was dull, but steady. The Trade feels that the restriction should show results by the end of the second quarter.

"Sugar: Actuals were steady. The "spot" quotation was 3.25 cents, while June-July shipment of Philippine sugars was sold at 3.40 cents. Futures advanced on Trade buying. The tone of the market has improved.

"Cotton: Domestic price-fixing is causing firmness in July options, while sentiment continues mixed. The market is awaiting an announcement regarding the Government's cotton crop policy.

"Grains: With the exception for a brief period early in the session, all grains were on the down grade to-day, with a poor rallying power. Demand was limited, whilst there was a considerable amount of liquidation owing to favourable weather conditions.

Latest Quotations

The following quotations have been received by Reuters.

	Prev. To-day's	Close
N. Y. London cross-rate	4.84%	4.83%
N. Y. Cotton	11.76	11.78
N. Y. Rubber	11.66	11.70
Chicago Wheat	96%	94%
Chicago Corn	83%	81%
Montreal Silver	76.70	73.70
December	73	72%
Silver Official	73	72%

Dow Jones Averages	
30 Industrials	110.53 109.79 74 off
20 Rails	20.42 20.37 55 off
20 Utilities	18.59 18.45 14 off
44 Bonds	85.44 85.24 17 off
11 Commodity Index	59.06 58.62 44 off
10 Leading Stocks	
Amer. Smelting	42%
Auburn	19%
Case, J. I.	53%
Elco & Sh	62%
Gen. Motors	30%
Int. Tel. & Tel.	6%
Montgomery Ward	26%
Nat. Distillers	24%
N. Y. Central	15%
U. S. Steel	31%

Personal Pars

Dr. A. Kruppa, of Messrs. Jensen and Co. accompanied by Mrs. Kruppa and their son, sailed for the United States last night by the Dollar liner President Cleveland.

THE ROYAL FAMILY FOUR AMBASSADORS OF THE EMPIRE

THE King and Queen, who are 69 and 57, respectively, have four living sons and one daughter. Their youngest son, Prince John, died in 1919 at the age of 13.

The heir to the Throne is the Prince of Wales, who will be 41 on June 23 this year. Although two of his brothers have married, the Prince of Wales, like the Duke of Gloucester, the King's third son, remains a bachelor.

The first of the King's sons to marry was his second son, the Duke of York, who in 1923 wed Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the 14th Earl of Strathmore.

They have two daughters, Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, of York, who celebrated her ninth birthday on April 21, and Princess Margaret Rose, of York, who will be five years of age on August 21.

Only Daughter
Their Majesties' only daughter is the Princess Royal, formerly known as Princess Mary, who in 1922 married Viscount Lascelles, now Earl of Harewood.

Their first child, George Henry Hubert, later to become Viscount Lascelles, is the first grandson of the King and Queen. He was 12 years of age on February 7.

The Princess Royal and Viscount Lascelles have another son, Gerald David, who will be 11 years next August.

The third of the King's sons is Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, who represented His Majesty at the Centenary of the State of Victoria. He is 35.

The Fourth Son
The fourth son is Prince George, Duke of Kent, whose marriage last November to Princess Marina of Greece was one of the most brilliant events witnessed in London for many years. The Duke is 33 years of age.

The King has two sisters living: Princess Victoria and Queen Maud of Norway; an uncle, the Duke of Connaught; and two aunts, Princess Louise, and Princess Beatrice, mother of ex-Queen Ena of Spain.

KING AND QUEEN
SPEND QUIET DAY AT THE PALACE

(Continued from Page 1)
where he will receive members of the Diplomatic Corps at a levee and reception. The Prime Minister and the Brazilian Ambassador, as Doyen of the Corps, will make addresses to the King, who will reply, returning their thanks to all those countries who have congratulated him upon the attainment of the Silver Jubilee.

TELEGRAMS POUR IN
Telegrams from all parts of the Empire and from communities abroad continue to be received at the Palace in their hundreds.

About £10,000 will be available for charity as the result of the sale of the grand stand seats for the public procession. Of the 25,000 available seats 6,000 had been placed at the disposal of British Charities Association and any surplus after meeting the cost of erecting the other 20,000 will also go to charity.

FURTHER PAGEANTRY
There will be further pageantry this week when to-morrow, H.M. the King proceeds to Westminster Hall to receive the Loyal Address from both Houses of Parliament—British Wireless Service.

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID TO POLICE
(Continued from Page 1)
The complete success with which the Jubilee crowds were goodly and unobtrusively handled by the police aroused general admiration, especially among the visitors to London.

Yesterday, the King sent a message of appreciation and thanks for the excellent police arrangements made for his visit to St. Paul's, and for the safety and comfort of the public, to the Commissioner of Police for the City of London—British Wireless Service.

HERLIN PROGRAMME
9 p.m.—DJA, DJN Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song—Programme Forecast (German, Engl.) Letter Box.

9.15 p.m.—News doth my heart in May rejoice.
9.45 p.m.—News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

10 p.m.—Relayed from Frankfurt: "Homeland Evening" Saarland—Borderland—Homeland. A Radio Sequence. Conducted by Paul Laven.

11 p.m.—A Quarter-of-an-hour's Music for the Home Circle. Oscar Wappenschmidt presents some compositions of his own.

11.45 p.m.—News in German on DJA and DJN.
12.30 p.m.—To-day I was reading an Old Book.
12.45 p.m.—Dancing round the Maypole.
12.15 a.m.—News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.
12.30 a.m.—Close down DJA, DJN (German, Engl.).

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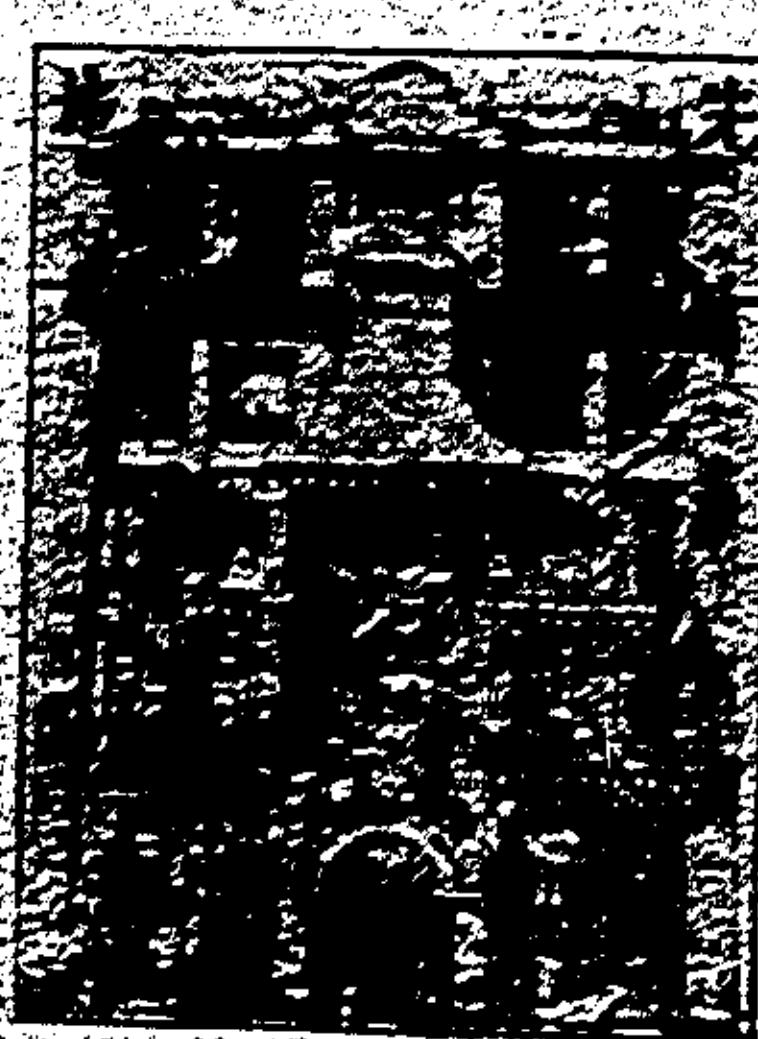
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MAN LOONG

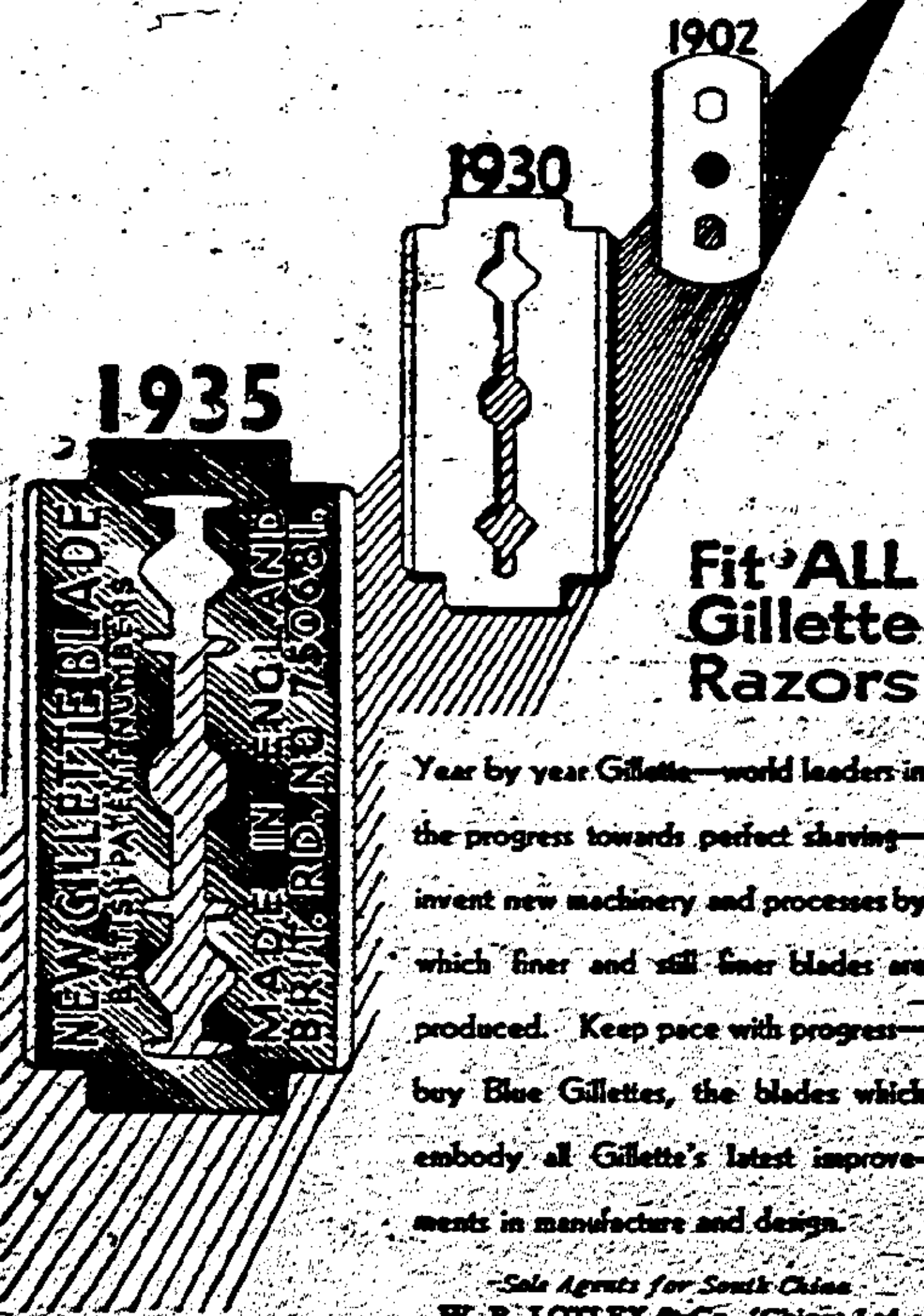
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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, May 8, 1935

Navy In London River

London, the greatest port in the world, sees but little of the Fleet which guards her trade. As a rule the Medway is better acquainted with warships than the Thames, but in connection with the Jubilee festivities London is to be made aware of sea-power. The Fleet which will be anchored off Southend during the third week of this month, includes some of the most famous vessels afloat. The Nelson and the Rodney will be there, the two great battleships which express the ideas of naval architecture after the war, and so will the Hood, sole representative of a post-war battle cruiser—the largest warship afloat and possibly the most beautiful. With her will lie two vessels which by no means share her beauty but which embody the latest development in naval warfare, the aircraft carriers Furious and Courageous. There will also be a contingent of destroyers whose names, all beginning with the letter "F," indicate their modernity.

Thanks to Navy Weeks Britain's ships are more than mere names, and a good percentage of those who visit the aircraft carriers in the Thames will have memories of teas served on their immense decks. But it is one thing for Londoners to visit the Fleet at Portsmouth and Chatham and another for them to welcome it in their own waterway. It is 15 years since the Fleet last went to the mouth of the Thames, there to land the sailors who headed the victory march through London. Ten years earlier occurred that memorable visit which first enabled Londoners to see the Dreadnoughts about which they had heard so much. Some readers, now middle-aged, will recall the youthful enthusiasm with which they boarded the monsters and walked between the decks up and down endless flights of steps, and marvelled at the long barrels of the big guns. On that occasion vessels went as far as Westminster. This year it is not proposed to send ships up beyond the Pool, but it would be a happy thought if some element of the fleet—even if it be only some of the big ships—lanterns—could also be moored under the shadow of Big Ben.

A Brilliant Soldier

The death of Lord Dundonald revives memories of some of the outstanding incidents of the South African War, which, it appears a small affair by com-

parison with the great war of 1914, put an enormous strain upon the military resources of this country. After the first checks the war became very much a matter of improvisation, and Lord Dundonald was one of the people who were given the task of improvising. Refused a command by the authorities at home, he sought service from Sir Redvers Buller, then in command in the field, making his way to South Africa at his own expense. He proved an inspired leader of the irregular force, of which he was placed in command. That body of light cavalry was uniquely equipped to deal with the elusive Boer horsemen by tactics much resembling their own.

South Africa gave great opportunities to the man of resource, but throughout his career Lord Dundonald has shown himself to have the equipment and the individuality for a difficult task. He brought the news of the fall of Khartoum and the death of Gordon to headquarters in Egypt when he could only find the track across the desert by his knowledge of the stars. Many years later he took an unconventional course when he publicly criticised the interference by politicians in the affairs of the Canadian Militia, of which he was then in command. If that ended his active career with the Army it did not prevent him rendering conspicuous service in the Great War by his revelation of the "secret plan" of his grandfather, which led to the use of smoke screens by the Navy. Lord Dundonald had lived into a generation that could have little memory of his most brilliant achievements, but there were days when his name had almost as much glamour as that of Lord Kitchener as an organiser of successful war.

MILITARY TAILOR GAOLED

Rough Material Illegally Pawned

Kwan Yan, a 26-year-old tailor, was sentenced to terms totalling 14 weeks' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on 14 charges of larceny by bailie, and illegal pawning.

Detective Sergeant Davies, of the Water Police Station, stated that the defendant was a tailor in the Whitfield Barracks and that he had had a lot of work to do for seven Indian gunners of the 1st Mountain Battery, but he had pawned all the material to the value of \$33, which had been supplied by the complainants. Defendant pleaded that the complainants had not paid him for the work so in order to get money for food and sewing articles he had pawned the material.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

NEWSPAPERS IN PARLIAMENT

Books, newspapers and letters may not be read by M.P.'s in the House. That is a very old rule. It has been changed in the past to allow members to refer to books or letters when they are preparing to speak; but the ban on newspapers has remained.

Sir Dennis Herbert gave a ruling precedent. He was asked by Lord Winterton whether it was in order for M.P.'s to read newspapers during a debate.

He ruled that to read newspapers would not be regarded as out of order if the debate in progress was about something the newspaper in question had printed.

OVERRULED

At one time it was strictly out of order for an M.P. to read an extract from a newspaper in the course of a speech. It is now quite a common practice.

The right to do so was won in 1840. A member was called to order by the Speaker for reading an extract from a newspaper.

Sir Robert Peel, maintaining that the matter was relevant to the debate, protested against the ruling, and the majority of the House agreed that the speech should go on.

Subsequent Speakers have held this as a precedent when the question has been raised.

Your Daily Smile!

"Never mind," she whispered, "expect he'll play something you know in a minute."

Teacher: "I feel sure your son has a musical career in front of him."

Disturbed Mother: "What would you advise?"

The Solo
A violin and piano concert was in progress, and the music being played called for a number of solo efforts by the violinist. During one of these, a dear old lady leaned forward and poked the youngster at the piano with her umbrella.

"I know, sir," replied the youth, "but you seem to set such a small value on my time that I didn't think it mattered much," answered the young man.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Two cases of small-pox and three cases of diphtheria were reported in the Colony during the three days ended Monday.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia left Vancouver last Saturday for Hong Kong via Honolulu and Japan ports, and is due here on May 22. She will sail the next day for Manila.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived in Shanghai yesterday and will leave to-day for this port, arriving here on Friday morning. She will sail the same afternoon for Manila.

Three Chinese, Chan Wah, Yung Fai, and Li Wing-ping, were each fined \$5 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for not placing revenue stamps on bills for which payment of over \$20 had been received.

Six months' hard labour, in addition to 15 strokes of the birch, was imposed on Li Po, unemployed, by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for snatching a gold earring from the ear of a Chinese woman, Leung Lin, at the junction of Western Street and Queen's Road West, while she was watching the Chinese procession.

That they had come to Hong Kong to witness the Jubilee celebrations was the excuse given by Wong Chuen and Lan Sui Cho to Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at the Central Police Court this morning, when charged with returning from banishment before the expired period. They were, nevertheless, sentenced to three months' and nine months' hard labour respectively.

For a breach of the deportation order, Cheng Chan was sentenced to five months' hard labour by Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at the Central Police Court this morning. Defendant was banished for five years early this year and said that he had returned to Hong Kong to collect some money that was owing him by a friend.

THE PALACE CLIQUE IN CAIRO

POSSIBILITIES OF A REGENCY THE POLITICAL SITUATION EXAMINED

(By Sir Percival Phillips)

CAIRO. Supporters of these changes have naturally been hailed by the Waft as proof of its support by the Government.

Labour is now being organised by the Waft. The party was permitted to hold a Congress two months ago, which was a sensational success. Among the resolutions passed was one demanding the immediate return of the country to the Constitution of 1923. Shortly afterwards the Waft created what it calls the Higher Council of Labour, "to improve the condition of the artisan class" by forming trade unions.

The Waft Labour Council is intended to supplant the Labour Bureau set up by the Government, which deals with all economic questions affecting the workers. This scheme for organising labour has been denounced as a political manoeuvre, which it undoubtedly is, despite the denials of the party leaders.

There is no doubt that the new unions will be manipulated through the "Higher Council" as a part of the political machine. If the Waft is permitted to carry out this plan of using labour for its own ends it will become a very grave menace to internal security, as the largest employers of labour in the country are the public services. Any political crisis that might arise in the future will be rendered still more serious by the danger of a general strike.

The record of the Waft in office is convincing proof of what may be expected if it is permitted to return to power. There will again be general disorganisation of the administration, due to its demagogic form of government; the provincial authorities will again be at the mercy of local deputies, and dislocation of finance will inevitably follow. During the last Waft regime there was wild speculation, in which the Government lost nearly £10,000,000 on the cotton market during the first six months of 1930.

The King's illness, concerning which many conflicting reports are in circulation, has added to the perplexities of the Prime Minister through his reluctance to put undue pressure upon a sick man.

Nessim Pasha, who had been twice Prime Minister, agreed to take office on condition that the King dissolved Parliament and gave him a free hand in the direction of policy. The Constitution was abolished, and he came into Power pledged to "right wrongs, remedy abuses and reorganise the administration." He is credited with having attempted in all sincerity to do all these things.

His position, however, has been one of extreme difficulty, with the King on one hand, to whom he is deeply attached, obstinately refusing to dismiss his favourite, and on the other the Waft pressing him for concessions and threatening to become strongly hostile if they are refused.

The Waft was practically moribund when Nessim Pasha took office last November. But it has since renewed its strength in a manner which is as remarkable as it is disquieting. Many of the more moderate members have been succeeded. The leaders announced a short time ago that the present Government is mere "bridge over which it will return to office."

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GENERAL CHIANG REORGANISES KWEICHOW PROVINCIAL GOVT.

LANDMARKS IN KING GEORGE'S LIFE AND REIGN

Momentous Happenings
In His 69 Years

DISASTERS AND WARS

1863.—Born, Marlborough House, June 5.
1877.—Naval Cadet, training ship Britannia, Dartmouth.
1879-1882.—World Cruise in H.M.S. Bacchante.
1883.—Entered Navy as Midshipman.
1891.—Created Duke of York. Seriously ill from typhoid.
1892.—Death of elder brother, Duke of Clarence; became Heir-Presumptive.
1893.—Married Princess Mary of Teck—July 6.
1894.—Edward (Prince of Wales) born—June 23.
1901.—Death of Queen Victoria. Became Duke of Cornwall: 45,000 miles Empire tour; Opened first Parliament of Australian Commonwealth.
Made "Wake up England" Speech, London Guildhall, December 5.
Created Prince of Wales.
1905.—Visited India.
1907.—Admiral R. N.
1910.—Succeeded to Throne on death of King Edward, May 6.
1911.—Crowned Westminster Abbey—June 22.
Visited India; received homage of Princes at Delhi Durbar. Parliament Bill crisis. Assented to creation of Liberal Peers.
1914.—Summoned Home Rule Conference.
European War Clouds—July.
Appeal to Czar to stop Russian mobilisation.
War declared August 4.
1914-1918.—Visits to Navy, Army, Hospitals and munition workers. Divested enemy Sovereigns and Princes of British Orders.
Thrown from charger in France and injured. Changed family name of Wettin to Windsor.
1919.—Silver Wedding—July 5.
Armistice Signed—November 11.
Called National Reconstruction Conference.
1919.—Youngest child, Prince John, died aged 13—January 18.
Versailles Peace Treaty—June 28.
Sign by King—October 10.
Great silence instituted—November 11.
1920.—Unveiled Cenotaph: Chief Mourner at burial of "Unknown Soldier," Westminster Abbey—November 11.
1921.—Opened Northern Ireland Parliament in Belfast; and made "forgive and forget" appeal to Irishmen.
Irish Peace Signed; Free State Government set up.
1921.—Only daughter, Princess Mary, married Viscount Lascelles—February 1.
1923.—First grandson, Hon. George Lascelles born—February 7.
Duke of York married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon—April 26.
1924.—King opened Empire Exhibition at Wembley—First Broadcast Speech.
1925.—Mediterranean cruise after attack of influenza. Death of Queen Alexandra—November 20.
1926.—First granddaughter, Princess Elizabeth of York, born—April 21.
General Strike.
Appeal to nation for lasting industrial peace.
1928.—Announcement of King's sudden illness—November 21.
1929.—May 9. First court for 29 years over which a Queen had presided in the absence of the King—July.
Second operation performed.
May 20.—The King's relapse.
1930.—January. King fulfils first public engagement after his illness, opening Naval Conference.
The R-101 disaster.
1931.—April. A further illness.
August.—The National Crisis.
The King invites Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to form National government and as he had the sense of style he adopted a matter-of-fact everyday manner.
September.—Great Britain leaves the Gold Standard.
1932.—Christmas Day. The King broadcasts to the Empire.
1933.—June. Opens World Economic Conference.
Welcomes late King's funeral—September.
1934.—September. Attends service by a numerical scale and for its limits. He sat massively behind his enormous desk, but his voice came lightly from his well-chiselled mouth. "Can you do that?" he asked casually.

To-day's Short Story.

History Of The Brain Specialist Dr. Bl.

By Lion
Fenchwanger

THE brain specialist, Dr. Bl., was highly respected by his colleagues.

His great reputation was due above all to the exactness of his researches, to the incorruptibility with which he traced important and desired conclusions back to the remotest sources of possible error. Anyone else with his gifts would have made a career for himself; he continued to occupy the chair at a small university.

The fault lay with his caustic temperament. Perhaps it was his odd appearance that made him so cantankerous; for he carried a gigantic bearded head on a diminutive trunk. His manner towards his colleagues was marked by indifference, sometimes by positive dislike.

Except to talk shop, he scarcely ever opened his mouth, and if he did, he was uncompromising in his opinions, terse and to the point in his comments on the world about him. Moreover, when well past his youth, he married a woman of an inferior station in life; she was a waitress in the restaurant where he used to snatch his hurried meals. He made no concealment of the fact that he felt happier in his wife's society than in that of his estimate colleagues.

Thus his fiftieth birthday came and went without causing any remark, and it seemed that he would descend, after closing his days without distinction, to an undistinguished grave. But suddenly the rumour spread that Professor Bl. had made a discovery which might be expected to give a new turn to life throughout the entire world.

It was not easy to ascertain how the rumour arose. Presumably Dr. Bl. had spoken to a younger scientist of the instrument upon which he was working; no more than a hint, probably. But a hint from him, as even his enemies allowed, was likely to have more foundation than the arrogant assertions of other men in scientific reports or other such publications.

Professor Bl. had, if rumour was to be trusted, constructed an apparatus by means of which it was possible to take observations of the cerebral activity of living persons with sufficient accuracy to give an estimate of each person's intelligence. The name of the instrument was Intelligence-photometer.

The medical journals discussed Dr. Bl.'s invention, and soon the daily papers also. Many prominent men of the political, economic and scientific worlds read about the Intelligence-photometer with distinct uneasiness. Literary, artistic and musical personages, on the other hand, were undismayed; for it was the fashion of the day to ask nothing more of them than a mysterious, nebulous something which was called reativeness but was not susceptible of further definition and had certainly nothing to do with intelligence. Professor Bl. maintained an obstinate silence.

Perhaps it was precisely this silence of his that made people talk more and more and with ever-increasing excitement about the Intelligence-photometer—until at last it even came to the ears of the dictator of the country.

He summoned the physiologist to his presence. Dr. Bl. regarded the dictator as a species of gifted undeveloped boy, though certainly his gifts had suffered from the exercise of power; for he shared the opinion of the German philosopher that power makes stupid. Small, informal and bearded, he confronted the man whose brazen, do-nothing January. King fulfils first public engagement after his illness, opening Naval Conference.

The dictator was accustomed in his dealings with people to put on a rigid and high-and-mighty air. But he saw at once that it would be a waste of time to try to make the King invite Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to form National government and as he had the sense of style he adopted a matter-of-fact everyday manner.

"This did not quite come off, but the little man noted the attempt with grim satisfaction."

"They tell me," said the dictator, coming to the point at once, "that by means of your instrument you can measure a person's intelligence. You can measure a person's intelligence by a numerical scale and for its limits." He sat massively behind his enormous desk, but his voice came lightly from his well-chiselled mouth. "Can you do that?" he asked casually.

Professor Bl. answered: "Yes, I can," just as casually.

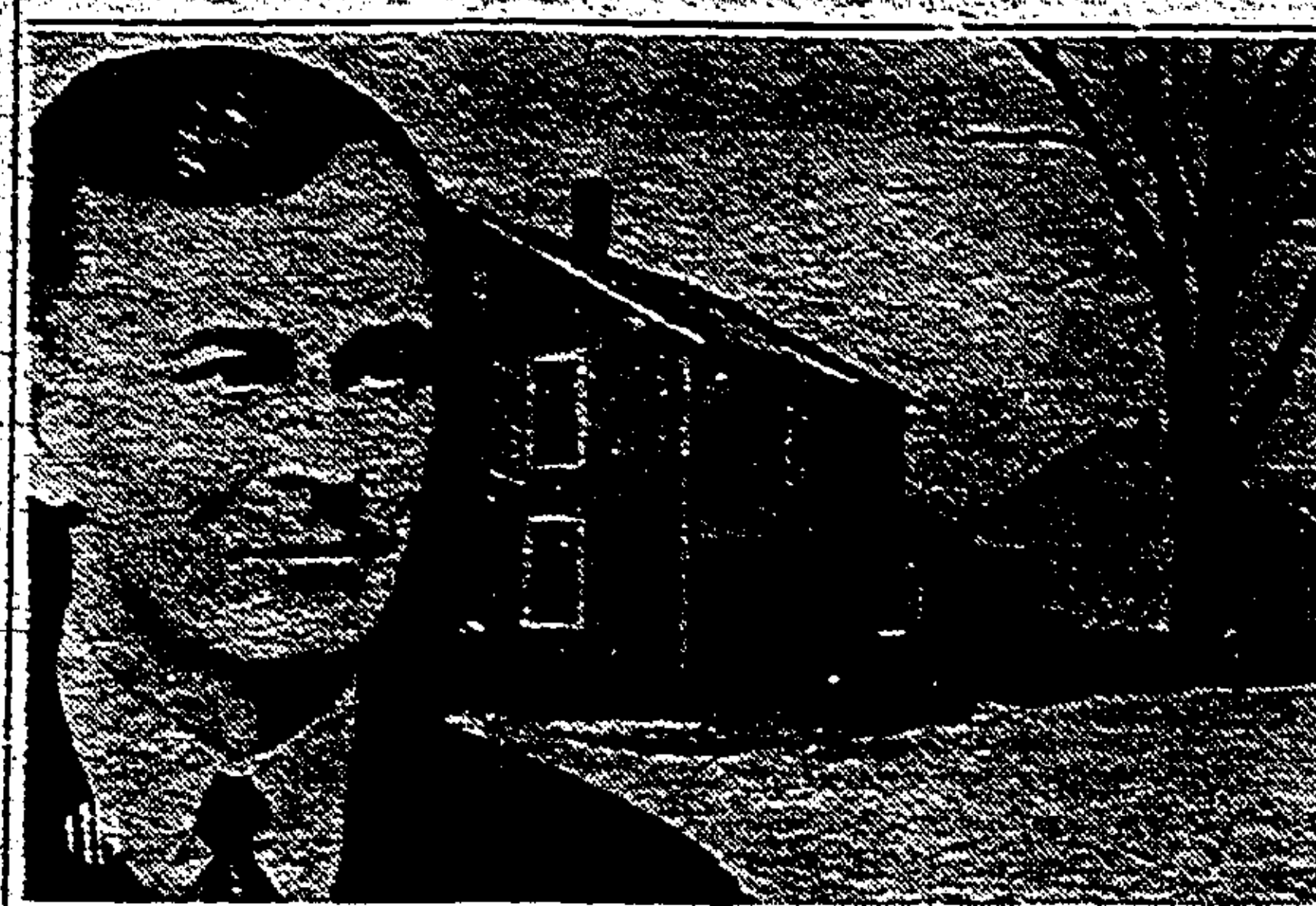
Naturally, the dictator was sceptical at the outset. The expert opinion, which lay before him, was neither credulous nor incredulous. Perhaps it was the professor's casual, precise tone that swept away his disbelief.

"That is a possibility," he said civilly, "which might have great importance for the welfare of the State and the nation."

Professor Bl. was silent—clearly because the remark was too obvious a one to merit a reply. The dictator did not find conversation with this sea-urchin very easy. The simplest way was to be direct with him. "And so," he went on drily, "if I send certain men to you you can furnish clear analytical formulae of their intelligence?"

"I can," replied the professor. "I had better tell you," said the dictator, "to avoid any misunderstanding, what I mean by intelligence."

"Do," said Professor Bl. (Continued on Page 10)



Andrew T. Moore (left), of Burlington, Pa., has bought the entire town of Tannerytown, N. Y., near Tivoli, to get possession of facilities of what were once the world's largest tanneries. He is moving to town and re-employing men to supply the increased demand for leather.

JAMBORALLY TO-DAY

Programme For Valley
Function

GOVERNOR TO TAKE SALUTE

His Excellency the Governor (Chief Scout of Hong Kong) and Lady Peel (President of the Hong Kong Girl Guides) have promised to attend the Jamborally of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides to be held this afternoon at Happy Valley.

His Excellency is due to arrive at 4 p.m., when he will witness a march past of Scouts, Girl Guides, (Continued on Page 12)

PASSPORT WITHOUT PROPER VISA

Russian Lady Fined

Miss Julia Saery Seryk, a Russian, was this morning fined \$10 by Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at the Central Police Court for being in the Colony without a valid passport.

Detective-Sergeant Mottram said that defendant had a passport, but that it had expired. She had been in the Colony before and had gone to Manila on this passport but it had not been visé'd for Hong Kong in Manila.

He did not press the case and asked that the matter be dealt with leniently.

GENERAL WANG TO GO ABROAD

"PROMOTION" OFFER IS
DECLINED

YUNNAN CLEAN-UP IS NEXT
CONTEMPLATED

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. General Chiang Kai-shek's efforts to reorganise the Kweichow Provincial Government have been finally achieved without civil war or even the least opposition, as General Wang Chia-ieh, the Chairman of the Kweichow Provincial Government, has given up his political and military duties and will take a trip abroad, probably to Paris, to recuperate.

The Communists afford General Chiang his excuse to send troops to Kweichow. Then General Hsieh Yoh was appointed Director of the Kweichow Pacification Headquarters. Meanwhile Chairman Wang was assured that his position would remain undisturbed.

General Wang was ordered to fight the Communists and lost more than half his men. With his forces thus greatly diminished, General Wang lost his military power. Then General Chiang asked him to accept an appointment as a senior staff officer in Nanking, with the rank of Lieutenant-General. Now, declining this "promotion," General Wang prefers to go abroad.

The next province to be reorganised is Yunnan, whose Chairman is General Lung Yun. General Chiang will fly to Yunnan to assist General Lung to fight the Reds; Nanking troops will be sent to Yunnanfu; and then the Provincial Government will probably be reorganised. General Wu Chung-hsin is the new Chairman of Kweichow. Another loyal Nanking man will in future be appointed to head the Yunnan Government, according to current reports.

COLONY ONE MASS OF BULBS OF EVERY HUE

Spectacular Effect Of
Illuminations

KOWLOON VIES WITH ISLAND
FOR BRILLIANCE

Peak Disappointing

The magnificent waterfront and background which the island of Hong Kong provides was fully utilised by those contributing to the illuminations over the Jubilee holidays. The lighting, as a whole, was extremely effective. Ordinarily the island provides a magic picture at night, with its strings of lights draping the contours of the hill; but during the period of the illuminations, with all the important buildings outlined or flood-lit, as in the case of the new Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank building, the effect was unique. Perhaps the most striking individual effort of the illuminations was the immense "God Save the King" standing out from the side of the hill in enormous letters. But that is only to mention one among many similar effects, though no others perhaps were so extravagantly carried out.

The general effect of the illuminations was best seen either from the harbour or from the Kowloon side. The Dockyard premises, including the giant crane picked out in outline and with an enormous crown hung from the apex, and a huge G.R. in red lights, were most effectively decorated. The flood-lit Bank perhaps because of the contrast it effected against the brilliant strings of lights in Statue Square, stood out wonderfully well. And then right along the waterfront, the masses of illuminations extending unbroken all the way until the very western limits made a picture which will not be easily forgotten.

Peak Disappointing. The Peak district, generally, was a disappointment. Not many of the residential houses were illuminated, and an excellent opportunity was thus missed.

If the Hong Kong side was a striking spectacle, the Kowloon side seen from the water was no less so. The scheme of decoration carried out by the Wharf and Godown Co., consisting of the outlining of the whole mass of buildings in strings of lights, made a most effective display; while the tower of the Kowloon Canton Railway and the Star Ferry jetty, also outlined by thousands of lights, added considerably to the general effect. The other buildings along the front, notably the Peninsula Hotel, the Kowloon Hotel, and the Y.M.C.A., also provided their quota in an effective display.

Last night's fireworks display, provided by the Japanese community, was also a most entertaining show, the huge chrysanthemum-like starburst being particularly effective. And all the time the sky was being swept by the searchlights of the Fleet and the shore stations, and across the harbour, just beside the Blake Pier, two water-bombs formed an arch of falling water, illuminated now by white and now by colour.

CORRESPONDENCE Globe-Trotter Pays Tribute To H.K.

[To the Editor, "China Mail"]
Sir,—As a hardened globe-trotter and keen Britisher I think Hong Kong is to be heartily congratulated on the splendid Jubilee Manifestations put forward recently. These, in variety and beauty, spectacularly exceed the splendour of such similar functions that it has been my fortune to see in various capitals and countries in Europe. Much work and organising ability has been shown here in these events, the result being a highly creditable showing, in this outpost of Empire. One is, particularly, pleased with what the Chinese have done to add, materially, to the general rejoicing; their day and night processions were unique. The international aspect and good will shown in these rejoicings must surely be most gratifying, such as the above mentioned Chinese activities, the Japanese fire-works display, the courtesies shown and paid by various Consular bodies and from Macao—even to the brave showing of flags on the humble fishing junks at Aberdeen.

The shipping made a particularly fine show, including His Majesty's vessels and merchant vessels of all nationalities, Chinese, Japanese, Dutch, Danish, and Norwegian, with one marked exception, commented on by many, and that is that one vessel, apparently one of His Majesty's Royal Fleet Auxiliary units, lay drab and sombre at her buoy in the harbour seemingly taking no part in the general colourful manifestations day or night, surely a strange feature in such an essentially British event, in which the whole community of every nationality joined, ashore and afloat.

Fairylights is an overworked word, but if ever it needed to be applied to the general effect of the illuminations in the Colony, the Jubilee was the occasion.

THIRTY YEARS OF SUPREMACY ON THE HIGH SEAS OF EFFICIENCY, ECONOMY AND SATISFACTION



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Continued at Foot of Preceding Col.



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HIVE MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 27th May	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM		
YASUKUNI MARU	Friday, 10th May	
ERAGONE MARU	Saturday, 25th May	
SUWA MARU	Saturday, 25th May	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.		
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 25th May	
ATSUBA MARU	Saturday, 25th May	
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YASUKUNI MARU (calls Karachi)	Monday, 6th May	
ERAGONE MARU	Saturday, 11th May	
YOKIWA MARU	Tuesday, 28th May	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.		
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
YOKIWA MARU	Wednesday, 12th June	
YOKIWA MARU via Panama.		
ATSUBA MARU	Thursday, 8th May	
ERAGONE MARU	Tuesday, 4th June	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
YOKIWA MARU (calls Marseilles)	Monday, 13th May	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
YASUKUNI MARU	Wednesday, 8th May	
ERAGONE MARU	Wednesday, 15th May	
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JAPAN PORTS	Sydney Maru	Fri., 7th June
JAPAN via Tokyo & Keelung direct for Keelung.	Brisbane Maru	Mon., 8th July
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	Shunko Maru	Sun., 19th May
YAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.	Havana Maru	Mon., 3rd June
	Borneo Maru	Mon., 20th May
	Sumatra Maru	Sat., 1st June
	Hague Maru	Tues., 21st May
	Panama Maru	Mon., 13th May
	Hozan Maru	Sun., 12th May
	Fukken Maru	Thurs., 16th May

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History Of The Brain Specialist Dr. Bl.

(Continued from Page 9)

"I mean," the dictator said, and as he picked his words his face was suddenly that of a perplexed school-boy, "I mean by it the ability to classify the phenomena of the world according to cause and effect."

"That is quite plausible," Professor Bl. said approvingly. The dictator was delighted and the party was amiable.

From that day onwards, wherever Professor Bl. came, went or stopped still, there appeared obtrusive men wearing hard felt hats who did their very utmost to seem unobtrusive and whom even the children always greeted with the words: "Good morning, detective."

They amused Professor Bl. mightily. They were the only people, except his wife, who could boast of being treated in a friendly manner by Professor Bl.

Soon afterwards the men who had by the dictator's wish to submit to his analysis began to present themselves at the professor's laboratory. The process did not take long, and was not painful; nevertheless, these gentlemen did not all submit with a very good grace. The dictator sent seven along in all in the course of two weeks. The professor did his job, wrote down his formulae with a brief and clear explanation. He transcribed the formulae of six of them accurately; but that of the seventh he deliberately falsified.

A month later the dictator sent for Professor Bl. a second time. This time his reception was official and pompous. The small and peevish professor was ushered up the monumental stairway of the castle with assiduous formality after running the gauntlet of salutes from the dictator's picked guard. Then they were alone and the assiduous formalities ceased. The dictator was as cordial as ever.

"Why did you try to take me in with Analysis No. 7, Professor?" he asked with sly and jovial good humour, laughing pleasantly. Professor Bl. laughed too.

The newspapers published the result of the interview. The dictator, they said, took the liveliest personal interest in Professor Bl.'s investigations. The dictator had resolved to make a State monopoly of the scientist's activities for the good of the nation.

A commodious house and a superb laboratory were made ready for the physiologist in the capital. The Minister of Education informed him in flattering terms that his services were of such importance to the State that he was on no account to leave the capital without first informing the Minister. The gentlemen in hard hats were increased by two.

Professor Bl.'s activities were not exhausting. Now and then people came along whose intelligence he had to analyse at the dictator's request.

What followed therefrom was known neither was considered a wry jest in the dictatorial circle when the dictator sent anyone to be analysed, a subtle reprimand. "To send a man to Professor Bl." became a catch phrase throughout the country, with the meaning of a

humorous, and sometimes also a serious, warning.

A year passed, and another after that. The dictator became an old hand at wielding all the attributes of power; there were only two other men on the planet as adroit as he. He had an efficient army, an excellent police force; every office and every key position in industry throughout the land were occupied by persons whose qualifications as adherents of his own were tested year by year.

When he looked on what he had done he might say that he had done well. And yet the dictator's sleep was not sound, for well as he had done, he had not done as well as he wished. The truth was, things went well for his adherents, but not for the country, and his original intention had been that things should go well for everybody.

He paid more and more frequent visits to the physiologist, and found it scarcely more difficult than at first to treat him in a simple and human manner. He laughed a lot when he was with Professor Bl. No one who knew the dictator only from his brazen mask had any idea how he could laugh. Professor Bl. laughed too. Probably the gentlemen in stiff hats laughed also, for it may be assumed that they listened in to the conversation from somewhere or other.

Towards the close of the second year the dictator dined one evening with the professor. There was a silence after dinner which was broken by the professor's saying in his peevish quizzical style: "Just tell me straight out what you want me. We've been playing hide-and-seek for two years now."

At this the dictator frowned and came within an ace of showing the scientist he mailed fist; but he recovered himself just in time and maintained his simple and human manner. In the third year, one summer evening, when the professor's wife was away at a distant watering place, the dictator said: "How would it be if you took an analysis of my intelligence?"

Professor Bl. went a shade paler. "Has it come to that?" he replied. "Don't you want to?" asked the dictator.

"I do not," replied Professor Bl. The dictator looked at him, and never had he spoke as man to man with such cordiality. "You can cheat, after all," he said in confidence with a reassuring smile.

"I don't think," replied the professor, and he too smiled until his large yellow teeth showed through his beard. "I don't think there would be much good in cheating. I think you would tumble to it."

So the professor made the analysis at the dictator's wish. It did not take long, nor did it seem long to the dictator, but then when he looked back it seemed to have taken very long, for in that space of time he had become young and then old, and then young and then old again.

The professor said as little as possible while recording the measurements. He wrote down the formulae on a sheet of paper. The formulae were quite legible to the dictator; he knew that they were written in small letters and figures and that there were twenty-three of them.

The professor wrote his last formula and gave the paper to the dictator. "Thank you," said he, took the sheet, folded it unread, asked for an envelope, put the folded paper inside it, licked it up, shook the professor's hand and went away.

After his departure Professor Bl. felt slightly fatigued; yes, his legs were unpleasantly heavy and they trembled, but he did not think of sitting down to get his breath. On the contrary he paced up and down his laboratory, stroking his instrument, and finally he walked all through the house and then the garden.

Normally, if people came in he found them an interruption and got rid of them as soon as he could. To-day the house seemed very large and the garden very large and both empty, terribly empty. He tried to telephone to his wife; to his assistant; but as it turned out he could not get on to any of them. He might have expected that. He would have been glad to exchange a word even with one of those obtrusive gentlemen in hard felt hats, but even they were absent to-day.

Finally, he came upon his old laboratory attendant. He had

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH "MIDLESBRO" ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENROCK"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Extra-hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th May, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th May, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th May, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD. Agents.
Hong Kong, 4th May, 1935.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

(Flotte Rinnise Lloyd Triestino, Marittima Italiana E. Simer)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Steamer "CONTE ROSSO".
From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO & SINGAPORE.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port the final point of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th May, 1935, will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the underwriter on or before the 19th May, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 10th May, 1935, at 10 a.m., by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

LLOYD TRIESTINO
Queen's Building,
Hong Kong, 4th May, 1935.

ILLUMINATED TRAM

Slow Progress Through The City

The illuminated tramcar which travelled slowly through the streets until a late hour last night attracted a large following of sightseers in motor cars and taxis. Its approach could be seen at a great distance. It was painted white and was one mass of brilliant white lights. At each end there was a giant replica of the Jubilee Medal, about four feet in diameter, while along the side was the inscription, "1910 Silver Jubilee 1935."

BRIDGE NOTES

(Continued from Page 3.)

Admittedly, with a normal fourth-best lead from West, South would have had to toss a coin mentally to decide which spade honour to play first, and he might just as easily have guessed incorrectly as correctly were this the case. But South, having no reason to suspect the abnormality of West's lead and having no other indication on the hand, was led into making the wrong decision in the spade suit. Only the highest praise can be given to the West player. He turned an even chance into one in which the percentages heavily favoured him.

Normally, if people came in he found them an interruption and got rid of them as soon as he could. To-day the house seemed very large and the garden very large and both empty, terribly empty. He tried to telephone to his wife; to his assistant; but as it turned out he could not get on to any of them. He might have expected that. He would have been glad to exchange a word even with one of those obtrusive gentlemen in hard felt hats, but even they were absent to-day.

Finally, he came upon his old laboratory attendant. He had

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Express of Canada	June 14	June 16		June 19	June 21	June 28	July 3
Express of Russia	June 28	June 30	July 2	July 4	July 6		July 15
Express of Japan	July 12	July 14		July 17	July 19	July 25	July 30

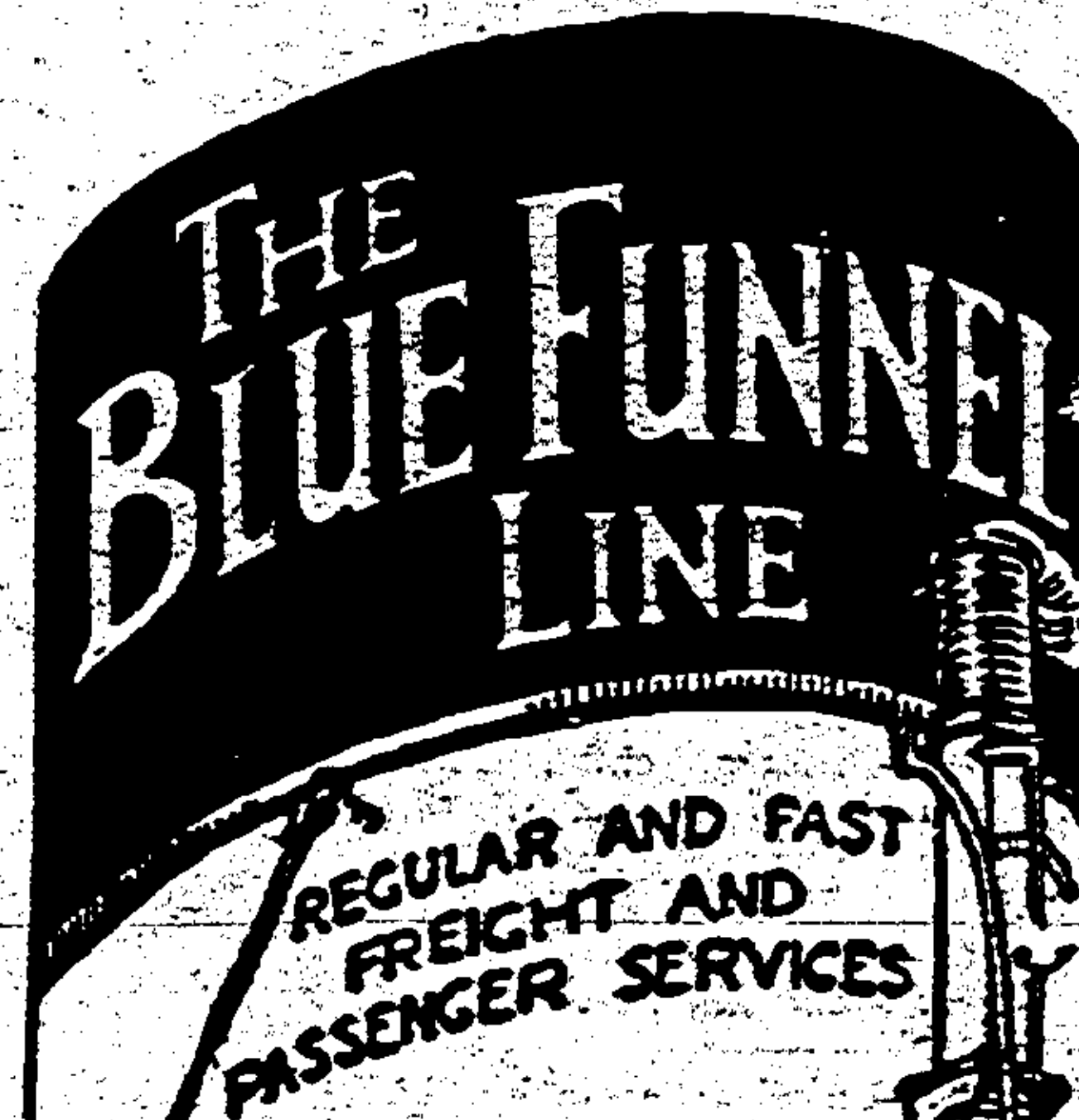
TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF JAPAN May 10
EMPRESS OF ASIA MAY 23

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PATROCULUS Sails 2 May for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
ACHILLES Sails 15 May for Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.

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*DARDANUS Sails 1 June for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.
ADRASTUS Sails 8 May for Halifax, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Suez.

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PERSEUS 20 May from U.K. via Straits.
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TAIPING 5 May 17 May 29 May 1 June 7 June 13 June 19 June 25 June 30 June 6 July 12 July 18 July 24 July 30 July 6 Aug 12 Aug 18 Aug 24 Aug 30 Aug 5 Sept

CHANGTE 5 May 17 May 29 May 1 June 7 June 13 June 19 June 25 June 30 June 6 July 12 July 18 July 24 July 30 July 6 Aug 12 Aug 18 Aug 24 Aug 30 Aug 5 Sept

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S.S.	Ton	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
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*BURDWAN	6,000	25th May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	1st June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	DO
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJWALPINDI	17,000	27th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	10th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.

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stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

	1935.	
TAKADA	7,000 10th May	S'pore, Penang and Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000 24th May	
SANTHA	8,000 7th June	
TALMA	10,000 21st June	
SIRDEHANA	8,000 5th July	

* Calls Port Swettenham & Rangoon.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

	1935.	
NELLORE	7,000 3rd May	Manila, Roshan, Brisbane, Sydney Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000 1st June	
NANKIN	7,000 8th July	

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Orchestra carried—Landing—Surgeon—Stewardess.
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The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

	1935.	
*SOMALI	7,000 14th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000 16th May	
SANTHA	8,000 16th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
MANTUA	11,000 30th May	
TALMA	10,000 30th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
NANKIN	7,000 9th June	
*BANGALORE	6,000 11th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,500 13th June	
SIRDEHANA	8,000 13th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe, & Osaka.

* Cargo only.

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whispered conversation can easily
be carried on during the flight and
the same material which renders
the machine sound-proof keeps out
the tropical heat.

But not only is the passenger-
cabin cool, it is also very spacious.
Even the tallest people can easily
stand erect, and when sitting or
lying down, can stretch their legs
as far as they like.
An ingeniously conceived ven-
tilating system introduces plenty
of fresh air, but when flying at
great height, and during the winter,
this can be converted into a
very efficient heating apparatus.

The Douglas machines are equip-
ped with two Wright-Cyclone
engines of 700 h.p. each, and
when fully loaded the aero-
plane can fly with one
of those engines only. The cru-
ising speed of the Douglas machines
on the India route will as a rule
not be higher than 170 miles per
hour, although it could easily be
brought to 190. About nine hours
will be spent flying each day, and
the entire journey will in each
direction take five and a half days.
Six passengers can be accom-
modated in these machines.

Try Out In America
These Douglas machines, al-
though a new feature on the Dutch
service to India, have already been
for a long time in use in America.
The Douglas Works at Santa
Monica have delivered 75 of these
planes, and have received orders
for the same number.

The Douglas aircraft in use in
America cover 30,000 miles a day
and regularly fly long stretches by
night. The most important of
these services is that from New
York to Los Angeles of the T.W.A.
Three times daily this journey is
made in both directions, through
the heat and the cold, over plains
and mountains. In both directions
there is a night-service as well,
and since the Douglas machines
have been put into use on this line,
the regularity of the services has
increased considerably.

Pan-American Airways use
Douglas DC-2's for their services
from Miami to Mexico, Central
America, Buenos Aires and Lima
in Peru. From Buenos Aires to
Lima the aeroplanes regularly
cross the Cordillera de los Andes.

THE PALACE CLIQUE IN CAIRO

(Continued from Page 8).

Thus the situation in Egypt
to-day is even more uncertain
and full of dangerous possibili-
ties than it was last November,
when Great Britain intervened.
It is no secret that Nessim Pasha
has declared his inability to con-
tinue in office unless he is given
the free hand which was pro-
mised when he agreed to form
a non-political Cabinet with the
benevolent approval of Great
Britain.

Control Held By The King
The King obstinately refuses
to part with his favourite. He
remains in complete control,
despite his physical disabilities,
which prevent him from engag-
ing fully in his normal daily
routine. Nevertheless, he is able
to receive official visitors, and
recently he spent two hours in
conversation with the High Com-
missioner. His mind is as keen
as ever.

In these circumstances it
would not be surprising if the
King yielded to friendly pres-
sure, and consented to the
appointment of a Regency. He
is known to be averse from such
a step, but it is obvious that the
present state of affairs cannot
endure much longer. If he con-
tinues to retain Ibrahim Pasha at
the Palace the Prime Minister
may, as a last resort, be com-
pelled to insist upon a Regency.

CHINA'S SORROW

Another section of the dykes
in Shantung is being threaten-
ed by the rising force of the
Yellow River. The section near
Hankow is weakening.

HISTORY OF THE BRAIN SPECIALIST DR. BL

(Continued from Page 10)

thought a great deal about them.
"I am a man made for belief," he
said.

Professor Bl. was pleased by this
remark. He found it straightfor-
ward and rational. Now he sat on
the terrace, below which lay the
garden and his restlessness passed
away. It would not be bad to go a
walk through the streets; but then,
he reflected, the stiff hats would be
there and he had no longer any de-
sire for them. So he sat still. He
thought of the people who had been
with him in recent years, his wife,
his assistants.

They pleased him. He got on
with them. He had got on even
with the dictator. The man did as
he must. It was going a bit far
certainly to want to have himself
corrupted even by him.

That same evening before his wife
returned and before he had spoken
to his assistants, Professor Bl. fell
(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

SUMMER SERVICE

Twice Weekly

12th June up till and including 30th October 1935.

		G.M.T.	Local Time
Wednesday	Amsterdam	D 05.40	06.00
	Leipzig	A 07.40	08.00 second breakfast
	Leipzig	D 08.10	08.30
	Bratislava	A 09.30	10.00
	Bratislava	D 10.30	11.30
	Budapest	A 10.40	11.40 lunch
	Budapest	D 11.40	12.40
	Athens	A 15.50	17.50
Thursday	Athens	D 04.00	06.00
	Marsa Matruh	A 07.00	09.00 second breakfast
	Marsa Matruh	D 07.30	09.30
	Cairo	A 09.00	11.00 lunch
	Cairo	D 10.00	12.00
	Gaza	A 11.20	13.20
	Gaza	D 11.50	13.50
	Baghdad	A 15.20	18.20
Friday	Baghdad	D 00.00	03.00
	Bushire	A 02.55	06.15 second breakfast
	Bushire	D 03.20	06.45
	Jask	A 06.30	10.15 lunch
	Jask	D 07.15	11.00
	Karachi	A 10.45	16.15 tea
	Karachi	D 11.75	16.45
	Jodhpur	A 13.30	19.00
Saturday	Jodhpur	D 00.00	05.30
	Allahabad	A 02.15	08.45 second breakfast
	Allahabad	D 04.00	09.30
	Calcutta	A 06.45	12.45 lunch
	Calcutta	D 07.30	13.30
	Rangoon	A 11.30	18.00
Sunday	Rangoon	D 23.30	06.30 second breakfast
	Bangkok	A 01.30	08.30
	Bangkok	D 02.00	09.00 lunch
	Alor Star	A 05.15	12.30
	Alor Star	D 05.45	13.00
	Medan	A 07.00	13.30 refreshments
	Medan	D 08.20	15.00
Wednesday	Singapore	A 10.45	17.15
Monday	Singapore	D 23.00	06.15
	Palembang	A 00.45	07.45
	Palembang	D 01.15	08.15 refreshments
	Batavia	A 03.00	10.30
	Batavia	D 04.00	11.30
	Bandung	A 04.30	12.00
Thursday	Bandung	D 00.30	08.00
	Batavia	A 01.00	09.30
	Batavia	D 02.30	10.00
	Palembang	A 04.15	11.15 refreshments
	Palembang	D 06.15	12.15
	Singapore	A 07.15	14.30 lunch
	Singapore	D 08.00	15.15
	Medan	A 10.30	17.00
Thursday	Medan	D 01.00	07.30
	Alor Star	A 02.30	09.45 second breakfast
	Alor Star	D 03.15	10.20
	Bangkok	A 06.45	13.45 lunch
	Bangkok	D 07.30	14.30
	Rangoon	A 10.00	
Friday	Rangoon	D 00.00	06.30
	Calcutta	A 04.15	10.15 second breakfast
	Calcutta	D 05.00	11.00
	Allahabad	A 08.00	13.30
	Allahabad	D 08.45	14.15 lunch
	Jodhpur	A 12.15	17.45
Saturday	Jodhpur	D 00.30	06.00
	Karachi	A 03.00	08.30
	Karachi	D 03.30	09.00 second breakfast
	Jask	A 07.15	11.00
	Jask	D 08.00	11.45
	Bushire	A 11.15	14.20 lunch
	Bushire	D 11.45	15.00
	Baghdad	A 14.45	17.45
Tuesday	Baghdad	D 02.00	06.00
	Baghdad	A 06.45	09.45
	Gaza	D 07.15	09.15 second breakfast
	Cairo	A 08.20	10.30
	Cairo	D 09.20	11.30
	Marsa Matruh	A 11.25	13.15
	Marsa Matruh	D 11.45	13.35 lunch
	Athens	A 15.00	17.00
Monday	Athens	D 06.00	08.00
	Budapest	A 10.30	11.30 lunch
	Budapest	D 11.30	12.30
	Bratislava	A 11.45	12.45
	Bratislava	D 12.45	13.45
	Leipzig	A 14.15	16.15 tea
	Leipzig	D 14.45	16.45
	Amsterdam	A 16.55	19.15
Wednesday	Amsterdam	D 17.50	19.10 St.
	London	A 20.15	21.20
Thursday	Amsterdam	D 20.30	21.30
	Paris	A 22.15	23.25
	Amsterdam	D 23.00	23.15
	Hamburg	A 20.50	20.40

† only Saturday. ‡ only Wednesday.

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or agent to serve you wherever you set foot on shore. Plan to
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THE SUNSHINE ROUTE 18 Days To San Francisco, Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu	THE EXPRESS ROUTE 17 Days To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama
Fortnightly sailings—	Fortnightly sailings—
Pres. Hoover ... May 18, Noon	Pres. McKinley ... May 11, 1.00 a.m.
Pres. Taft ... June 4, 3.00 a.m.	Pres. Grant ... May 25, 1.00 a.m.
Pres. Coolidge ... Jun 15, 11.00 a.m.	Pres. Jefferson ... Jun 7, 7.00 a.m.
Pres. Pierce ... July 2, Midnight	Pres. Jackson ... Jun 21, Midnight
Pres. Hoover ... July 13, 10.00 a.m.	Pres. McKinley ... July 5, Midnight
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Pres. Johnson ... May 25, 8 a.m.	Pres. Hayes ... May 11, 8.00 a.m.
Pres. Monroe ... Jun 8, 8 a.m.	Pres. Grant ... May 15, 6.00 p.m.
Pres. Van Buren ... June 22, 8 a.m.	Pres. Johnson ... May 25, 8.00 a.m.
Pres. Garfield ... July 6, 8 a.m.	Pres. Taft ... May 28, 6.00 p.m.

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ill. The morning papers announced
that the illness was serious. The
evening papers that it was grave,
and the morning after, before his
wife saw him again, Professor Bl.
was dead. The dictator had paid
a visit in the course of the day and
had hourly bulletins brought him.
The great scientist was buried
with public honours and much
pomp.

Two weeks later came the tenth
anniversary of the day on which
the dictator had seized power. It
was a day of great splendour; his
enemies hated him with a peculiar
and well authenticated hate, for
they had little prospect now of at-
taining their ends.

Any many of them hated him
merely because they might no longer
hope to be his adherents. For
he had closed the list of his ad-
herents; there were so many that
he didn't care to have any more.

Earlier on the dictator had loved
these days of large acclamations;
they had been his support and cor-
roboration. Now he went through
them with a certain impatience;

they were no more than a political
expedient which in his heart he no
longer needed. He preferred the
short interval in the early after-
noon which he had to himself. He
spent half this time in gymnastic
exercises with his trainer, and then
after being massaged he reclined
alone in the small, cool room which
contained only a couch, a writing-
table and an armchair and was en-
tered by no one except one of his
secretaries.

He lay there exhausted, vacant,
in a pleasing indolence, with noth-
ing braced about him. Words of
command came up half-muffled from
the Square, as detachments were
marched up, ready to do him hon-
our. In twenty-five minutes he had
to appear on the balcony and make
a speech; he had no idea what he
would say, but he knew it would
be the right thing and that loud
speakers would transmit his words
throughout the world.

He got up. Enveloped in his
wrap he walked across to the writ-
ing-table. There were mementoes
locked up in it, a collection only for
his own eye of foolish, trivial
things. A few letters, a uniform
button flattened by a bullet, an old
photograph. He loved these mementoes
and was happy rummaging
about among them; he felt stronger
when he was in physical contact
with his earlier days.

He took out a key and then an-
other key and then from a last and
inner most drawer he pulled out a
sealed envelope, just a fortnight
old. He knew well what was in it.
Perhaps it was only for the sake of
this envelope he had gone to the
writing-table.

He stood for minutes with the
unopened envelope containing the
formalise of the dead professor in
his hand. Then he picked up a
slender paper-knife. It would be
interesting to know what was in-
side. Experience and wisdom—
each had its theory.

Professor Bl., now dead, knew
something about that; had just
hinted at it. It might not have
been impossible to get Professor
Bl. now dead, to tell him more
about it. The dictator was no fool
and the professor had allowed him
talent. The logic of history had
imposed power upon him and
powerful man, who knows—he
might have been a great one.

From below came the tumult of
the crowd. Time to get dressed—
in fourteen minutes he had to make
his speech. It would assuredly do
his speech no good if he knew the
contents of the envelope. The dicta-
tor put down the paper-knife un-
used, and tore the envelope and its
contents into small pieces.

Then he walked through the large
staircase and out on to the balcony
and made his speech.
[From "Little Tales" by Lion
Feuchtwanger, Martin Secker.]
[THE END]


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**KWANGTUNG TO
START GLASS
MANUFACTURE**
**H.K. FIRM TO SUPPLY
MACHINERY**
**WOLFRAM MONOPOLY WILL
PROVIDE FUNDS**

[From Our Own Correspondent]
Canton, To-day.
A foreign firm in Hong Kong has
contracted to supply \$1,000,000
worth of machinery to the Exploitation
Department of the First Group
Army for the establishment of a
glass factory at the foot of White
Cloud Mountain. Payment to be
made by instalments.
The First Group Army has taken
over the control and sale of tung-
sten or wolfram, the proceeds of
which will be used to pay for the
machinery of the glass factory. The
sale of tungsten is a Government
monopoly and yields large returns
every month.
It is stipulated in the contract
that the machinery shall be delivered
at Canton some time in the
Autumn and that the factory shall
turn out glassware one month after
completion. About 300 workers
will be employed.
The Exploitation Department of
the First Group Army is now
operating a sugar mill in Waichow
and will start more factories later.

JAMBORALLY TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 3)

Wolf Cubs and Brownies. His Ex-
cellency taking the salute. After
the National Anthem and the Dip-
ping of the Colours, Lady Peel will
present the Guide Colony Standard
to Lady Southern, Colony Commis-
sioner, and Thanks Badges will be
presented to His Excellency and
Lady Peel, whereupon the Wolf
Cubs and Brownies will give the
Grand Howl.
The rest of the Jamborally will
be taken up with displays of bridge-
building and a floral pageant. Dis-
plays of Scout and Guide Handi-
crafts will be on exhibition, and
the public attending the function
is urged to inspect these. The
Grand Finale will take place at
5.45 p.m., with the playing of the
National Anthem.
By kind permission of Lt.-Col. E.
J. de C. Boys, M.C., and the Of-
ficers, the band of the 1st Battalion
the Lincolnshire Regiment will be
in attendance, under the baton of
Bandmaster R. W. Griffith, A.R.C.M.

Two Processions To-day

The Chinese Procession will make
its third journey through the city
to-day, having left Belcher Street
at 11 a.m., while to-night the Lan-
tern Procession will make its sec-
ond appearance, leaving West
Point at 7 p.m.

**VETERANS
BONUS**
**PRESIDENTIAL
VETO WARNING
DISREGARDED**
Immediate Payment
Voted By Senate

POSSIBILITY OF NEW CURRENCY ISSUE

Washington, To-day.
Disregarding the warnings of
a Presidential veto the Senate
yesterday aligned itself with the
House of Representatives by
voting for an immediate cash
payment of the bonus for war
veterans, substituting the Vin-
son Bill (by which the Treas-
ury is to decide the means of
payment) by a compromise
proposed by Senator Harrison,
offering to exchange bonus
certificates for 3 per cent.
bonds.
The vote for the Vinson Bill
was carried by 54 votes to 30.
The Senate must now choose
between the Vinson and Pat-
man Bills, the latter of which
provides for the payment of the
bonus by the issuing of new
currency.—Reuter.

U.S. ENTRY INTO WORLD COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

taken by the United States in case
of the violation of the peace shall
rest on the Government of the
United States.
Senator Pope in his speech said
that mere negative action would
never suffice. "The world will not
bring peace and lay it in our laps,"
he continued. "We must conquer it
by constructive effort. Prevention
is far more important than trying
to stay out of a war after it has
started."
The Bill may not be debated
openly in the present Congress, as
Senator Pope has not requested im-
mediate action; but its controver-
sial nature will ensure discussion
throughout the country.—Reuter.

HITLER'S STATEMENT EAGERLY AWAITED

(Continued from Page 1)

It mattered little whence the pro-
posals came provided they were
concrete, practical, and fair.
With regard to the Navy, we were
proposing to negotiate, but we
should have to submit any pro-
posals by any nation to co-signa-
tures of the London and Washing-
ton treaties.—Reuter.

**GERMANY'S AIR
DEVELOPMENT**
British Statement
Expected Soon

London, To-day.
The Prime Minister, replying to
a Parliamentary question yester-
day, said that the Government was
very anxious to put the House and
the country in possession of all the
available information with regard
to Germany's air development. This
could not, however, be conveniently
done in the form of a White Paper.
As full a statement as possible
would be made early in the forth-
coming debate.—British Wireless
Service.

SHANGHAI "GOES BRITISH" ON JUBILEE DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

CHILDREN'S FETE

In the afternoon an unceasing
stream of traffic unloaded thousands
of youngsters of all nationalities at
Kiaochow Road Park for a children's
fete.
When night fell, Shanghai be-
came a city of enchantment. Many
British buildings were ablaze with
illuminations; searchlights from the
warships in harbour stabbed the
skies as they traced their cone-
shaped patterns; while the big
Chinese department stores on Nan-
king Road, with their myriad lights,
heightened the illusion of fairyland.

RACE COURSE CROWDED

Later in the evening, long before
the appointed hour of the military
and naval display at the Race
Course, which brought the official
celebrations of the day to a close,
the historic ground became the
venue for the biggest multitude ever
assembled together in the history
of Shanghai. Thousands of Chin-
ese were among the spectators, who
included people of every nationality.
Units of the Shanghai Volunteer
Corps, seamen and marines from
British warships in harbour, troops
of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers
and mounted Sikhs attached to the
Shanghai Municipal Police took
part in the display.

PAGEANT OF COLOURS

The programme included a
pageant depicting the handing down
of the Colour through the ages, and
a torchlight tattoo. Salutes were
taken by Admiral Sir Frederic
Dreyer, Commander-in-Chief of the
China Station, who was attended by
the leading military, naval and civil
officials.

Meanwhile thousands of cars
travelled through the city carrying
parties of sightseers to view the
illuminations, while all places of
amusement were filled with "re-
cord" crowds.—Reuter.

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